

financial, or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming if the bolsheviks persist in a design to march into distinctively Polish territory.

It is stated, unofficially, but on high authority, that this means help for Poland in the form of troops if they are required.

Already a large number of allied officers and subalterns are with the Polish army, which, it is declared, will be increased according to circumstances with as many divisions of infantry, tank detachments, air-forces, and artillery as may be transported in due time.

REDS BENT ON WARSAW

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920. By the Tribune Company.]

WARSAW, July 22.—There is no

doubt here that the bolsheviks are determined to capture Warsaw under protection of their military and postal Polish soviet with which they will negotiate for a cessation of hostilities. After the new member is properly initiated into the brotherhood he will be treated according to the rules of the game.

Just how the world would accept such a bewildering transition and its consequent development in neighboring nations are of interest and importance even to our isolated Uncle Sam.

The enemy program is developing favorably both on the field of diplomacy and on the field of battle. In the former, the Reds took the initiative and eliminated the allies from pourparlers on the Polish question—so far as can reasonably be available to them. In the latter their troops, although checked in the southeast and south, continue their progress in the north, where they are making their principal effort.

ALARM IN ENGLAND

BY STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1920. By the Tribune Company.]

LONDON, July 22.—The British public is alarmed and puzzled this morning by the reports of Prime Minister Lloyd George's speech on Russia yesterday, which some newspapers interpret as meaning that a new war on a large scale is imminent.

On the authority of a high official it is possible to contradict this view in so far as a possibility of large military operations by the allied armies is concerned. If, however, the soviets persist in an aggressive war on Poland European peace will be postponed for six months or more. Of course there always is a danger the allies will be unable to localize the conflagration.

Plans at Present.

At present the plans are to institute a strict blockade of Russia; to give the Poles every possible aid in munitions, supplies, money, and officers, and to finance Wrangel and any other section of Russia in a revolt against the soviets.

It is hoped by this means to bring the soviets to their senses without the necessity of undertaking a large war.

Meanwhile trade negotiations with Krassin and Kamenev definitely are off until the Polish question is settled.

GERMANY'S BARS UP

BERLIN, July 22.—Dr. Simons, the foreign minister, speaking before the foreign affairs committee of the reichstag, declared that in event the allies contemplated the dispatch of troops through Germany for the aid of Poland and Germany would vigorously protest.

A note on the attitude of Germany in the Russian-Polish crisis was presented at Paris yesterday.

The German declaration of neutrality in this crisis, the minister said, was proof that Germany was at peace with both Russia and Poland, and could not agree to any plan for aiding Poland.

Germany, continued Dr. Simons, would protect her frontiers against the troops of both belligerents and any forces violating that order would be disarmed.

Germany says that Germany is entering her troops on the frontier to local defense troops and intends to guard the frontiers of the plebeian areas with German troops to obviate the possibility of a conflict between French and Russian troops, which might bring the war to German soil.

Reds Capture Grodno.

WARSAW, July 21.—The Polish communication issued today announces that the bolsheviks have captured the town of Grodno, which the Poles defended with all their strength.

In the south the detachment of Red Infantry, which crossed the east Galicia frontier, was pushed back across the Zebryz river after an all day fight.

Preceding the loss of Grodno the Poles had cut the railway line from Grodno, but the Reds counterattacking with reinforcements compelled the Poles to withdraw to the south.

1,000 YANKEES AT DANZIG

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The commander of the army transport Fochant, which is due at Danzig July 21, has instructions to communicate with J. C. White, chargé d'affaires at Warsaw, concerning the removal of Americans who may wish to leave Poland.

Approximately 1,000 Americans, more than 100 of whom are women, are now at Danzig.

The greater part of them are engaged in various kinds of relief work.

DRINK Green River THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

AT ALL FOUNTAINS & BOTTLED

BY FREDERICK COOPER & SONS

Reds Race Allies



REDS DEMAND POWERS CAGE POLISH EAGLE

Scorn Armistice as Preliminary to New War.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, July 22.—After having interviewed Commissar of Foreign Affairs Tchitcherin, diplomats, and generals in Moscow recently, Harry Kagan, Fifty-fifth street and Prairie avenue, Chicago, member of the joint distribution commission with Judge Fisher, arrived in Berlin yesterday.

"Russia is not inclined to make towards the British armistice proposals," said Mr. Kagan. "They are the same as that of the allies towards Germany. They will not agree so long as Poland is capable of reforming its lines, rebuilding its trenches, and recouping its army with American, French, and British supplies and resuming the war."

Russians Treated as Germans.

If the armistice terms had assured the Poles that the allies would end the possibility of the Polish resuming war the soviets would accept, but Great Britain does not permit the Russians to make conditions such as Marshal Foch imposed on the Germans. They say Russians because today there are as many opponents of bolshevism fighting as there are for it.

"One leader who is a menshevik, told me, 'Does England think we are children in this war game?'

"The Polish retreat multiplies the necessity of our relief work. Both sides have been evacuated by the Polish army, which madly burned and blew up the town. The position of the women and children is fed to the forest, where they now are living and dying.

Conditions Are Bad.

The Polish situation is very bad in the war zone. Where homes are spared the Poles destroy factories and mines. This caused the Russian labor unions to address an appeal to the world's labor unions to boycott Poland.

"Inasmuch as the armies are causing unemployment which will last for years," said Mr. Kagan, "we must have a new administration, it replaces the peasant cordial relations with a certain bitterness."

Apparently mostly it is a teapot newspaper battle, but there are certain deep feelings engendered on both sides.

The law does not become effective until one year and a half, and then only through the United States president, so the Philippines have plenty of opportunity to present their side of the case without arousing the masses here.

It is the idea of Miss Emily Larned, who is a Harding Republican and has a large stamp collection, to send a letter to the home newspaper to be sent to you. The first letter you receive, or the first check sent to me, may be the last.

"I'm a Harding Republican and avowing you to the fact that the campaign is on and you can't escape it.

It is the idea of Miss Emily Larned, who is a Harding Republican and has a large stamp collection, to send a letter to the home newspaper to be sent to you. The first letter you receive, or the first check sent to me, may be the last.

She is a Harding Republican and has a large stamp collection, to send a letter to the home newspaper to be sent to you. The first letter you receive, or the first check sent to me, may be the last.

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She is a Harding Republican and has a large stamp collection, to send

WATKINS PICKED BY DRY'S; HE IS ALSO FROM OHIO

Teacher of Literature in Buckeye State.

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.—Ohio got its third presidential candidate for the 1920 campaign when the Prohibition national convention nominated the Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, O., after learning that William J. Bryan had refused to accept the nomination and had yesterday died.

Mr. Watkins won the second ballot after he and R. H. Patton had each received eighty-five votes on the first.

Mr. Watkins is a professor of literature at the Germania military academy. He was a professor in Ada college, Ohio, for several years and was vice presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket in 1908 and 1912.

Mr. Watkins was born in 1871 on a farm near Rushville, Pennsylvania, and is 51 years old. He preached seventeen years in the Methodist church before starting teaching and was nominated by the governor of Ohio on the Prohibition ticket in 1908 and 1912.

After Mr. Watkins had accepted the Prohibition nomination, his wife, Mrs. Watkins, said to the floor of the convention, "We urge her Republican party followers to support Mr. Watkins."

B. Leigh Colvin of New York, another, was nominated for the vice presidency on the first ballot. He was born in Ohio.

Drys Favor League.

The Prohibition party today adopted a platform favoring the league of nations, but expressing no opposition to reservations. The platform sets forth the party's views as follows:

1. Prohibition.—For national prohibition, commendation of congressional enforcement laws passed and of Supreme court for upholding eighteenth amendment and enforcement laws.

2. Nullification.—Denounces efforts of the "organized liquor traffic" to nullify the amendment by modifying the enforcement act and condemns Republican and Democratic parties for plat- form silence on this point.

League of Nations.

3. League of Nations.—Favors entrance of United States into the league by immediate ratification of the peace treaty, "not objecting to reasonable reservations interpreting American understanding of the covenant." Favors constitutional amendment providing treaties of peace to be ratified by majority of both houses of congress.

4. Education—Compulsory education in English language, both in public and special schools.

5. Agriculture.—Pledges aid to farmers "in working out plan to equalize prices, secure labor, and organize a system of cooperative marketing, including public terminals, mills, and storage facilities; extension of parcel post to encourage direct traffic between producer and consumer."

6. Women's suffrage.—Adopts the program of the National League of Women Voters providing prohibition of child labor, appropriations for a federal children's bureau, and a federal department of education.

7. Economy and administration.—Favors a budget system and government control, and demands legislation defining the rights of labor and the creation of industrial courts which will guarantee to labor and employing capital equal and exact justice and to the general public protection against the paralysis of industry."

Bryan Rejects Plea.

Benton, Mont., July 22.—William Jennings Bryan this afternoon announced positively that he would not accept the nomination for president favored him by the prohibition nation convention at Lincoln, Neb., as chairman of the division committee.

"My connection with other reforms would make it impossible for me to focus my attention upon the prohibition question alone, and, besides, I am not willing to sever my connection with the Democratic party, which has so honorably honored me in years past."

"I have not decided yet how I shall vote, but whatever I do, I may be duty to do in this campaign, I expect to continue as a member of the Democratic party and to serve my country through it."

Seek Control of Congress.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The Anti-Saloon League of America will

drink Sheboygan GINGER ALE

For Occasions and All Occasions

For 27 years the standard

Sheboygan Beverage Co. Sheboygan, Wis.

On sale everywhere

LEWIS E. BULKELEY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Representative 130 N. Wells St.

Chicago, Ill.

1728 South Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

choice.

hard work

sure. The

change your

Motor Bike

ture trips.

those who

show you.

and holidays.

on Motor Wheel SHOP.

1728 South Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

choice for The Tribune.

Notifying the Republican Party Nominee at Marion, Ohio



The Harding Marching club of Marion was the first to appear at Senator Harding's home yesterday morning.
(Photos by Lyman Atwell, Tribune Staff Photographer.)



Senator Harding speaking before his residence yesterday.

not endorse any presidential candidate for election this year, but has ordered a compilation of facts as to the prohibition record and present stand of "each candidate" and will make this public. This announcement was made by the executive committee of the organization tonight after an all day session in which superintendents of many of its state branches participated.

The executive committee announced that the league, however, will take a direct stand in the election of members of congress. It was added that this plan will be necessary as long as any politician attempts to nullify the eighteenth amendment.

"I have not decided yet how I shall vote, but whatever I do, I may be duty to do in this campaign, I expect to continue as a member of the Democratic party and to serve my country through it."

Seek Control of Congress.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The Anti-Saloon League of America will

WALES TOO ILL TO MAKE SPEECH TO TASMANIANS

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, July 21.—Prince of Wales arrived here yesterday, but was unable to reply to the address of welcome because of a slight attack of laryngitis. His physician has forbidden him to use his voice.

Too Much Festivity.

LONDON, July 21.—When the Prince of Wales left Australia for Tasmania, dispatches received here reported that he was pale and fatigued, owing to the incessant festivities in his honor.

"Old timers' night" was a grand and glorious success last night at the Elks club. John Corwin, who for 15 years was a political reporter for the Chicago Tribune, was the principal speaker. He was the fourth man initiated in the Chicago lodge.

Reduced to close

95c

Values up to \$3.00

These little Oliver

Twist suits are made

of chambray in a variety

of very attractive

colorings; blue,

brown, gray or green.

Also all wash and mohair trousers reduced

Values \$2.50 to \$3.75 Now \$1.95

Values \$4.50 Now \$2.95

Money cheerfully refunded

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Maurice L. Rothschild

Southeast corner Jackson and State

Chicago, Minn.

St. Paul

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W. K. VANDERBILT, U. S. FINANCIER, DIES IN PARIS

Took Active Part in War
Relief Work.

PARIS, July 22.—William K. Vanderbilt, the American financier, died here today.

Mr. Vanderbilt's death occurred at 6 o'clock this evening. At the bedside were his wife, his daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, his two sons, William K. Jr. and Harold, and Dr. Edmund Gros, the family physician in Paris.

The funeral will be held on Monday next from the American church in the Avenue d'Alma. The body later will be taken to the United States, where it will be buried in the family plot on Staten Island.

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN.

William Kissam Vanderbilt, son of William H., and grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, one of the most prominent railroad executives, financiers, and sportsmen in the United States, passed much of his time in recent years abroad. The Duke of Marlborough married his only daughter, Consuelo, in 1895.

Mr. Vanderbilt was long a patron of the French turf, of yachting, and of automobile racing in the United States. He was the donor of the "Vanderbilt cup" for which motor speed kings contested a decade or more ago on Long

Career Ends

America's Leading Financier and Sportsman Passes Away in Paris.



W. K. VANDERBILT.
(Photo American Press Company.)

Ala. (now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont), in 1874, and to them were born, besides Consuelo, two other children, William K. Jr., and Harold Vanderbilt. On April 23, 1903, Mr. Vanderbilt married Mrs. A. H. Rutherford in London, England.

Starts at Bottom.

Upon completing his studies in Switzerland he entered the office of C. C. Clay, president of the Hudson River Railroad, first as a bookkeeper and was gradually placed in positions of trust and responsibility in connection with the great Vanderbilt railroad system. From 1877 to 1883 he was second vice president of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. He was director of all the Vanderbilt lines.

LEFT VAST FORTUNE.

New York, July 22.—[Special.]—The estate left by William K. Vanderbilt is believed to have a value of between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. He, with his seven brothers and sisters, received specific gifts of stocks and bonds worth \$10,000,000 under the will of his father, William H. Vanderbilt, and the residuary estate was divided equally among them. William K. Vanderbilt and his older brother, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt,

American Blames Japs for Trouble in China

[Chicago Tribune Service.
By Special Cable.]

SHANGHAI, July 22.—Prof. Wiloughby of Johns Hopkins university, former legal adviser to the Chinese government, in a speech here today

charged Japan was responsible for the present Chinese trouble. He said the Chinese republic thus far was a failure due to Japanese interference in the last nine years. Out of Japanese interference one good finally is developing and that is the development of Chinese patriotism in the fight against foreign interference.

Your Last Chance For Fall Shoes at These Low Prices

On August 1st our Regular Line of High Shoes will be excluded from this Sale. Buy Now for the Fall.

High and Low Shoes

Marked from \$18 & \$20

\$14.85

Add 49c for War Tax

A Few as Low as

\$12.85

Add 29c

War Tax

A few lines made especially for us. Marked from \$14.85 and \$16.

French, Shriner & Urner

15 South Dearborn Street

29 E. Jackson Blvd.

106 Michigan Ave.

Island. He owned a racing stable at Poissy, France.

During the war Mr. Vanderbilt was active in hospital work, and relief and rehabilitation work, including the Lafayette Escadrille. On one occasion he contributed \$40,000 to the Neuilly hospital fund, and at another time gave 1,000,000 lire toward war relief in Italy.

Mr. Vanderbilt was born on Staten Island, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1849. After receiving an academic education in America he studied for several years in Geneva, Switzerland. He married Miss Alva Smith of Mobile,

This Store will close during July and August at 1 P. M., Saturdays.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Entire Group of Summer Dresses In a Special Selling, \$10

THIS group of Summer Wash Dresses in light and dark voiles is most attractive. One of our largest manufacturers made us an extremely low price because we were willing to take his entire make-up stock. For this reason, many Dresses that ordinarily would sell at higher prices are included.

There are novelty voiles in checked and tucked patterns, prettily made with overskirts edging in fluted ruffles, piped bandings, or cuff effects on the skirt, and many other little touches that go toward making a frock attractive.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Field's Persian Top Silk Hose \$2.50

THIS price for Field's Persian Top Silk Hose represents a decided reduction from the regular figure. The tops of these are all silk with a cotton heel and toe, and are of splendid wearing quality. Persian Top Hose are made specially for us, and our customers will recognize the remarkable value offered here.

These may be had in black only, and in sizes ranging from 8 to 10½.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Clearance of Women's Wash Skirts \$2.50-\$4.50-\$5.50

THESE white tub Skirts, comprising gabardines, sur-satin and voiles in popular Summer models, are well made, and have all the points that make for the popularity of the simple wash Skirt.

There are novel weaves in checked and tucked voiles, all appropriate for the dainty Summer costume. Reduced to \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Women's Skirt Section—Sixth Floor, South, State.

Misses' One-Piece Dresses for Street Wear

A FEW of the new models in street Frocks for the young Miss have arrived, and they are charming indeed.

The one at the right is made of navy Poiret twill embroidered in French blue and metallic thread. It is prettily sweet with its accordion plaited flounce on skirt and tunic. The simple round neck and three-quarter sleeve make it a most desirable street Dress.

The one at the left is also of navy Poiret twill, smartly finished with steel-colored buttons and black braid binding. A taffeta girdle heavily embroidered and fringed in brilliant silk flowers makes this one of the prettiest of the new Fall Gowns. Both are marked \$75.

Misses' Dresses—Sixth Floor, North Room.

NEW VERSIONS OF French Millinery have just arrived from Paris

As always, the same delightful piquancy characterizes these new models now being shown in the French Salon and the Salon des Débutantes.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

A Clearance of All Summer Furniture

Old Hickory Armchair, \$7.50.

Green Fiber Swing, with 5 foot chains, \$21.

Maple and Canvas Reclining Chair with automatic awning, illustrated, \$13.75.

Green Fiber Wing Armchair, illustrated, \$18.

White Enamel Armchair, \$29.25.

Maple and Cane Chair, \$4.75.

Eighth Floor.

A Couch, \$26.

A Steamer Chair, \$10.75.

Green Fiber Desk, \$29.

A Chair is \$8.

Green Bentwood Chair, \$5.75.

Maple Rocker, \$5.75.

Green and Natural Settee, \$3.50.

Khaki Hammock, \$9.75.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Old Hickory Armchair, \$7.50.

Green Fiber Swing, with 5 foot chains, \$21.

Maple and Canvas Reclining Chair with automatic awning, illustrated, \$13.75.

Green Fiber Wing Armchair, illustrated, \$18.

White Enamel Armchair, \$29.25.

Maple and Cane Chair, \$4.75.

Eighth Floor.

A Couch, \$26.

A Steamer Chair, \$10.75.

Green Fiber Desk, \$29.

A Chair is \$8.

Green Bentwood Chair, \$5.75.

Maple Rocker, \$5.75.

Green and Natural Settee, \$3.50.

Khaki Hammock, \$9.75.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

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Eighth Floor.

HARDING GIVES PLEDGE OF PEACE WITHOUT LEAGUE

Act of Congress to End State of War.

(Continued from first page.)

was dressed in a warm gray frock coat, striped trousers, and made an impressive appearance.

He was cheered heartily until he waved the people into silence. His voice, at first husky, cleared to the effort, his gestures were full of force, and his inflections showed the depth of his convictions and understanding of the problems discussed.

No Guards, No Police.

Ohio had a glorious weather for the day. The whole spirit was one of a joyous holiday. There was little of hero worship about it. Absence of stern police and military guards was noticed even at the center of it all—the Harding home.

An attempt was made to preserve lines of order there, but every once in a while some old farmer and his wife would come along making their group of big wigs on the front porch, and whisper their congratulations to "Warren." And the senator always let them through. He is a kind man. A Columbus Negro, old and agitated, wanted to break through into the circle. "Jimmy" Sloan, the former secret service man who is on duty at the Harding home, smilingly waved him back, but Senator Harding said:

"Wait, Jim, I want to shake hands with him."

Before the sun had risen Marion men were out on the streets in natty marching uniforms, with canes and flags, a thousand of them, marching behind the McKinley flag to the senator's house, where those offered their service for the day and assisted in raising the flag on the old McKinley flagpole. Friends of the senator said he was more affected by this devotion of his town folk than by any other thing of the day.

Hamilton Club Sings.

The Hamilton club of Chicago, 100 strong, led by Robert W. Dunn, its president, were visiting visitors. They came singing up to the front porch about breakfast time.

"To the White House you'll be sent," they sang. "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, we're going to put you over or we're going to bust."

This delegation was a representative of the women of many towns from the smaller towns of the state. Judge T. Carpenter of Rockford was there and C. E. Guyton of Evanston, Judge Irvin R. Hazen, the Rev. Herbert M. Hines of El Paso, Ill., former Mayor W. W. Bennett of Rockford, George V. Dill, William G. Edens, W. C. Hollister, and State Senator Harold Koenig of Aurora.

Military Suffragists Arrive.

The militant suffrage women, led by Miss Alice Paul, came at 10 o'clock, with 100 women dressed in white carrying the purple, white, and gold banners of the party. Mrs. Bertha E. Molander of Minneapolis was in charge of the speakers, who took the porch rostrum. Mrs. John Gordon Battelle acted as chairman of the delegation.

The women, carrying banners from fifteen states, rallied around the senator, what was said around the senator, who smiled and said nothing until three women had spoken—Mrs. Battelle, Mrs. Sue S. White of Tennessee, the state where the suffrage fight is now centered, and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer of New York City. All demanded that the visiting forces of the thirty-six state to ratify the constitution.

Then the senator referred them to his speech of acceptance for his answer. The suffrage press were interrupted by bands marching up the street. The women went away disappointed. Illinois was represented by Mrs. Lester Ladd, Mrs. Charles C. Chairman, Hayes and a group of senators and committee men at dinner tonight. Several of the party leaders, including Mr. Hayes, Senator Weeks and Frelinghuysen and Committee man Hort of Kentucky are remaining over night.

ASKS MAYER TO EXPLAIN WAR BONUS FERVOR

"Why is Mayor Thompson now so stoutly bonuses to the soldiers and why did he give them so little support while they were at the front and could not vote?"

Major Harry F. Hamlin shot this question last night at Mayor Thompson at the opening public meeting of the Republican primary campaign at Edgewood, Winthrop and Bryn Mawr avenues. Major Hamlin had no means to help; but we hold to our own interpretation of the American consciousness as the very soul of our nationality.

Marion, O., July 22.—Following is the full text of Senator Harding's speech accepting the Republican nomination for presidency of the United States:

"Chairman Lodge, members of the nomination committee, members of the national committee, ladies and gentlemen: The message which you have formally conveyed brings to me a realization of responsibility which is new and better relationship.

"It is a supreme task to interpret the covenant of a great political party, the activities of which are so woven into the history of this republic, and a very sacred and solemn undertaking to utter the faith and aspirations of the many millions who adhere to it.

"The party platform has charted the course which we have come to expect that interpretation which voices the faith of nominees who must assume specific tasks.

Party Not Personal Government.

"Let me be understood clearly from the very beginning: I believe in party sponsorship in government. I believe in party government as distinguished from personal government, individualistic, erratic and what not. It is citizenship of more than a hundred millions it is impossible to reach agreement upon all questions.

"Parties are formed by those who reach a consensus of opinion. It was the intent of the founders to give to this republic a dependable and representative government, representative in form, and it was designed to make political parties not only the preserving sponsors but also the effective agencies through which hopes and aspirations and convictions and conscientious may be translated into public performances.

Inspiration of Liberty.

"Popular government has been an inspiration of liberty since the dawn of civilization. Republics have risen and fallen, empires have crumbled, but personal government has preceded every failure since the world began.

Under the constitution we have the chated way to security and perpetuity.

"We know it gave to us the safe path to a developing eminence which need not be the result of intelligent, bold, public management through parties. Under this plan a masterful leadership becomingly manifest its influence, but a people's will still remains the supreme authority.

"The American achievement under the plan of the fathers is nowhere duplicated. Our country, America, example has been the model of every republic which glorifies the progress of liberty, and is everywhere the leaven of representative democracy which has expanded human freedom. It has been brought through party government.

No Man Big Enough.

"No man is big enough to run this great republic. There never has been one. Such domination was never intended. Tranquility, stability, dependence—all are assured in party sponsorship, and we mean to renew the confidence which were rended in the cataclysmal war.

"It was not surprising that we went far astray from safe and prescribed paths amid the war anxieties before; there was the surrender of the cause to the party of the war, of the execution before the world war impeded all the practices we had learned to believe in; and in the war emergency every safeguard was swept away. In the name of democracy we established autocracy.

"We are not complaining at this moment of the conduct of our party, in what it seemed temporarily necessary to our alarm is over the failure to restore the constitutional methods when the war emergency ended.

To Restore People's Rule.

"Our first command is the restoration of representative popular government under the Constitution, through the agency of the Republicans. We mean to renew the confidence which our system contemplates, in whose councils the vice president, second official of the republic, shall be asked to participate.

"The same vision includes a cordial understanding and coordinated activities with a house of congress, fresh from the people, voicing the convictions which members bring from direct contact with the electorate, and cordial cooperation along with the restored functions of the senate, fit to be the greatest representative body of the world. Its members are the designated sentinels on the towers of constitutional government.

"The resumption of the senate's independent nationality when autocracy misinterpreted the dream of a world experiment to be the vision of a world ideal.

League of Nations.

"It is not difficult, Chairman Lodge, to see ourselves clear on the question of international relationship. We Republicans are the most courageous, the most sincere, the most courageous, which we saw the structure of a world super-government taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic.

Sees Better Understanding.

"Disposed as we are, the way is very simple. Let the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticality, and delay be recognized, and let us find the big, practical, unselfish way to do it. We neither covetous because of ambition nor hesitant through fear. We hold to the right and means to help; but we hold to our own interpretation of the American consciousness as the soul of our nationality.

Opposes Political Class Appeals.

"With a sense of the constitutional contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that underpinning in the conservation to the moral forces of the world. America included, to peace and international instances, still living America free, independent, and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world.

To Restore Constitution.

"Appraising preserved nationality as the first essential to the continued progress of the republic, there is linked with it the supreme necessity of the restoration—let us say the re-enforcement of the Constitution, and pur-

SENATOR HARDING'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

sorrows, the immeasurable sacrifices, the awakened convictions and the aspiring conscience of human kind must call into mind the nations of the earth to a new and better relationship.

"It need not be discussed now what we need not be informed whether we asked the sons of this republic to do what we did, or to purge the old world of the accumulated ills of rivalry and greed, the sacrifices will be vast if we cannot proclaim a new order, with added security to civilization and peace maintained.

"It is a supreme task to interpret the covenant of a great political party, the activities of which are so woven into the history of this republic, and a very sacred and solemn undertaking to utter the faith and aspirations of the many millions who adhere to it.

"The party platform has charted the course which we have come to expect that interpretation which voices the faith of nominees who must assume specific tasks.

Welcomes Referendum on League.

"One may readily sense the concern of our America. I am sure I understand the desire of the dominant group of the senate. We were seeking to defeat a world aspiration; we were resolved to safeguard America. We were resolved then, even as we are today and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and independent republic.

"It is folly to close our eyes to outside facts. Humanity is restive, much of the world is in revolution, the agents of discord and destruction have wrought their tragedy in Russia, have lighted their torches among other peoples, and hope to see America as a part of the great red confederation.

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TOO MANY WIVES, IN THREE REELS, A REEL PER WIFE

Perfect Villain of Film
Faces Mann Act, Too.

The dear reader—adamant in his opinion that polygamy is essentially wicked—will doubtless be gratified to learn that Harry Toyser of 1359 West Austin avenue is feeling the evil effects of too many spouses. Mr. Toyser, in his brief career as a Benedictine, has assumed charge of no less than three wives to date:

No. 1—Mrs. Dolly O'Gara Toyser.
No. 2—Mrs. Marie Carlin Toyser.
No. 3—Mrs. Hazel Walters Toyser.

The entire trio, having caressed and cast a ballot, are unanimous that Mr. Toyser should suffer for his greed.

No. 2 Only 16 Years Old.

Two of them—Dolly and Marie—had the satisfaction of watching their campaign get started yesterday, when a fine of \$100 was imposed on them for mutual conduct for contributing to the delinquency of No. 3, who is only 16 years old. Federal procedure in a violation of the Mann act are scheduled to follow.

Last September a bigamy charge was preferred against Toyser. It was dismissed when not even one-third of his wives appeared to testify. Yesterday the reason for their absence became known.

(Turn off the Lights, Aloysius. A little mysterious music there, perhaps? The mellerdrammer, as related by Nos. 1 and 2, is about to start.)

The Faked Message.

At the celluloid begins to turn we discern an unidentified villain writing a telegram. The messenger boy takes it to the home of wife No. 1. She reads it and proceeds to gas-sip.

Subtitle: Good gosh, my sister's at the point of death! I must hasten to Detroit.

While wife No. 1 is throwing toothpicks at night, she sends a telegram to John the master who is well and happy, the perfect villain dashes forth, grabs wife No. 2, rushes her to his mother's home, ties her to a bed post, and taunts her with a bottle of vitriol.

Subtitle: Tell the judge you were never married to Harry or I'll appoint your wife with this here vitriol.

Having obtained her promise, the perfect villain rushes to a telephone, fixes a rendezvous with wife No. 3, walks with her to a lonely spot, and proceeds to get pugilistic.

Driven from Town.

Subtitle: Here's some luce. Beat it to Peoria before the undertakers find you.

Thereupon No. 3 gathers up her back eyes and cut forehead and leaves town.

(All right, Aloysius, let's have a look at those mandas once more. Give us a bit of jazz, professor; the "house" looks kinda weepy. Guess this filum about the Merry Wives of Toyser sorta got under their skins.)

Regarding those court proceedings yesterday, the reporter, it developed that wife No. 2 came here from Brooklyn last August after a ceremony performed by a "navy chaplain" in the presence of two unknown jolly tars. Thereupon wife No. 3 had Mr. Toyser and wife No. 2 arrested.

Wives Form a Union.

Immediately wife No. 1 became aware that she did not possess any causal monopoly upon her spouse.

Being anxious for a divorce, she and such cat as she is, have been living together and working in the same telephone exchange, and wife No. 2 will join them shortly to testify in the federal trial.

**Expect to Get a Jury
to Try Gene Geary Today**

A jury to try Gene Geary will in all probability be secured today. So far eight jurors have been sworn and two have been discharged. The grand panel of 100 is called for this morning and as the defense has but one peremptory challenge left and the state only two, the acceptance of the two needed jurors is but a matter of the examination of a few men.



JUST as the engine is vital to the motor car, so the Wardrobe Trunk is vital to travel comfort. The Hartmann fulfills that purpose with unerring satisfaction.

\$75
Others
\$50 \$65 \$100

**Hartmann
Trunk Co.**

626 S. Michigan Ave.
Ad. Blackstone Hotel
119 N. Wabash Ave.
Opp. Marshall Field's

Ladies Keep Your Skin
Clear, Sweet, Healthy
With Cuticura Soap
and Cuticura Talcum

"Too Many Wives"
Trio Unanimous that Mr. Toyser
Should Suffer.



DOLLY O'GARA TOYSER,
Wife No. 1.



MARIE CARLIN TOYSER,
Wife No. 2.

**\$185,000 MISSING?
CHICAGOAN ASKS
HOSPITAL QUIZ**

**Doctor's Wife Begins
Action in Ohio.**

Mrs. Clyde S. McAtee, 3229 Vincennes avenue, wife of a Chicago physician connected with the government, has begun action in Cincinnati to investigate the death of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Westphal, aged 80. Mrs. Westphal died in St. Francis hospital in Lick Run, a suburb of Cincinnati, under conditions which Mrs. McAtee regards mysterious. Mrs. McAtee charges that \$85,000 in nonregistered bonds which she says her aunt took to the hospital along with other valuables, including jewels, will have disappeared. Moreover, according to Mrs. McAtee, there is \$180,000 in real estate unaccounted for.

Mrs. McAtee says she visited her aunt some time before her death and learned of the new will, by which her husband, Dr. Frank J. McAtee, was the beneficiary. She also charges that her aunt, while in the hospital, suffered broken arms and legs when nurses let her fall. She wants the body exhumed to prove this charge.

The St. Francis hospital is a private institution over which the health department of Ohio has no jurisdiction, according to Dr. Frank J. McAtee. She says they keep no records and did not certify her of the death of her aunt. Mrs. McAtee said she heard her aunt was in the habit of keeping large sums in her home, 1173 Gilbert avenue, Cincinnati.

**Wilson's Brother-in-Law
Has Nervous Breakdown**

Los Angeles, Cal., July 22.—Dr. Stockton Axson, President Wilson's brother-in-law and during the war national secretary of the American Red Cross, collapsed Tuesday, it was announced today, and left Los Angeles last night to seek treatment from Dr. F. X. Dercum, who attended the president.

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**\$6.65 Regular prices up to \$12.00
worth up to and over 40% more**

The "BILTMORE"

A fine quality of Russet leather. The last broad in ball and heel, gives the usual Regal comfort.

The "MANAGER"

A Russet Oxford of the best grade of leather. The broad ball and swinging outer lines are distinctively Regal.

Other remarkable values at \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 and \$11.35

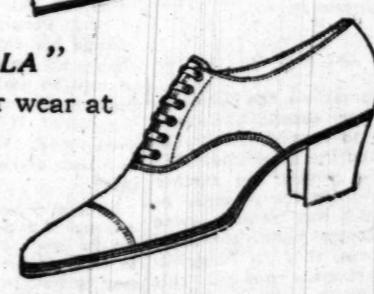
Regular prices from \$10.00 to \$16.00

The "THEO TIE"

A stunning "tie" in finest Black Satin. Medium vamp, high arch, the sides held shapely by a dainty bow.

The "MINEOLA"

Just the Oxford for wear at mountains or shore. The White Fabric is selected for its closeness of weave. The heel is white.



**The REGAL SHOE STORES
REGAL SHOES Exclusively.**

for MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

119 So. Dearborn St.

43 So. Wabash Ave.

Cor. Monroe

39 No. Dearborn St.

Cor. Washington

every way or you can exchange
them or get your money back.

And this also is important

All of our low shoes are included—
every pair fresh, this Summer's
stock—not a pair of "sale" goods in
this or any other Regal sale.

These styles are only a few of the
many remarkable values.

told us she returned it to Elwell with a letter.

Mr. Dooling said there had been a dinner party at the Washburn residence on the night of June 10, and that at the last minute Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, of Washburn, decided to go to "Midnight Frolic," taking the place of another woman who had been prevented from attending the party. She left a note for her husband, who was absent at the time, she said, telling him where she was. She and the other members of the party saw Elwell on the roof of the Amsterdam theater on Wabash and Division streets.

"Did they speak to Elwell?" was asked.

"Well, they saw each other," replied Mr. Dooling.

Mr. Washburn was in bed when his wife returned home, according to Mr. Dooling.

New York, July 22.—[Special]—Assistant District Attorney Dooling added two more 45 automatic pistols to his collection of weapons in the Elwell case today. One was turned over to Mr. Dooling by William Dwyer, who was an army officer during the war, and who did not know Elwell personally, and the other by a friend of Elwell whose name was not disclosed.

Policeman Captain Carey, Mr. Dooling and others went with Mr. Washburn to his residence at 1173 Gilbert avenue, where he was staying. They found him in bed, in a room on the second floor, and he was wearing a shirt and trousers.

"He told us he was well and strong," said Mr. Dooling. "He was very friendly with us. He was not personally acquainted with Elwell, he did not think the present would be accepted. He drew another check for \$200, and Mrs. Washburn noticed the Elwell check again.

"The \$200 check later was returned to Elwell, we were told," said Mr. Dooling. "Mr. Washburn's account shows an item of \$200 charged against him Jan. 7, and of that he paid \$100. The check was not received at the time of the wedding Mr. Washburn indorsed it and deposited it at his bank. Later, he told us, on the return from the honeymoon, that they checked over their wedding present and Mr. Washburn noticed the Elwell check again.

"Return Elwell's \$200."

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN UNLAWFUL ARTICLE, MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS, AND PICTURES SENT TO THE TRIBUNE ARE SENT AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE COMPANY EXPRESSLY RESIDES ANY LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR CARE OR LOSS.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

HARDING TO AMERICANS FOR AMERICA.

Senator Harding's speech of acceptance divides itself into two parts. The first is a state paper of first importance. The second is the candidate's concession to political expediency. Concessions are to be expected and may be inevitable, but they seldom are topped by more significant utterances than Mr. Harding gave when he was at his best.

He defined the league of nations issue and offered to the country a restoration of belief in American purposes. The best purposes of the league are American purposes. The methods of the league are not American methods. President Wilson has brought about a confusion which misinterprets American opposition to the methods and asserts that it is opposition to the intent.

The Democratic assertion is that the United States has betrayed its trust. That is Wilson's idea. It is expressed in the platform of the party. It holds that the nation has been dishonored by its senate and will be dishonored by its people unless it enters the league as Wilson demands.

Mr. Harding's refutation of this conception of American ideals and tradition is complete and inspiring, and it is without bitterness. A great many Americans cannot consider the Wilsonian program and statements without bitterness, but Mr. Harding's defense of the country is the better, because it affirms without criticism of the nation's defences.

He says what every American familiar with his country's history and aspirations knows—that the United States has always promoted the cause of humanity in world relations, has always been just to the weak and fair with the strong.

Its policies never have done injustice and its intent is to help. In instance after instance the United States has revealed its regard for the just causes of other peoples, for the wrongs they might suffer and the misfortunes they might have.

It has not changed now, and there is no Republican who wants or seeks to change it. We as Americans have believed with pride that we could and would deal more fairly in international relations than other nations would or could. We have had fewer designs against the territory and liberties of other peoples. We have done more to establish them in liberty and peace.

The United States has stood not only territorially as an asylum for dispirited, unfortunate, struggling, almost hopeless individuals from every other land in the world, but it is respected everywhere, except in Democratic gatherings, as a nation whose purposes were just to all other nations.

As Americans we used to recognize this, but the criticisms of a Democratic president and of the Democratic party have been destroying belief in an ideal. The ideal is revived by Mr. Harding and the confidence of every American can be cleared.

The United States is not and has not been weak in honor, malevolent in purpose, selfish and timid in policy. It has not betrayed its word to Europe. It is not preventing the coming of a better day for humanity. It leads towards that day and it is Republican doctrine, expressed by Mr. Harding, that it leads best as it preserves best the institutions which have made it an asylum and a moral force.

The American republic was born to be of service to mankind and it will be preserved without overlordship to continue in service. Mr. Harding tells the nation what it knows, that it will be in the van and will be in the van with its nationality, sovereignty, and power unimpaired. It will act in any good purpose on its own initiative and upon its own decisions. Its record is free from reproach. Its future will be.

It will not under a Republican administration, enter the league of nations with a surrender of any of the powers which make it a nation and which preserve its constitution and institutions. "We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of the republic to world civilization," says Mr. Harding, and every real American knows that to be true.

The resolve to shun no responsibilities goes with the resolve not to surrender American rights to a world council or its military alliance." That is Republican doctrine and is American doctrine. The Democratic candidate and the party may make this campaign upon the theory that the United States is in disgrace, that it is renegade and shamed, that it should surrender to the disintegrating forces of an international arrangement which has developed neither moral purpose nor effectiveness; but the Republicans will not submit to such a perversion of American ideals and traditions, nor subscribe to such a slander upon the nation or to such a weakening of its national life.

Mr. Harding, turning to domestic issues in his discussion of economics, and in particular of transportation workers if the workers will accept the theory of responsibility to the public. Mr. Harding tells the workers of the railways that they should regard themselves as in public service. He tells the public that the rehabilitation of the railroads must be complete.

In these discussions Mr. Harding has been a statesman. In what follows he is largely a candidate, making a concession here and one there, to get or hold a vote.

This probably is best illustrated in what he says of national defense. "I believe in a small army, but the best in the world, with a mindfulness for preparedness which will avoid the unutterable cost of our previous neglect."

There is no meaning to such a statement. It is traditional American folly to speak of a small army and the best in the world. It shows our national

lack of military intelligence. The word "small" pacifies the country's fears of its own strength. The word "best" pleases national pride.

A small army cannot be best. A small army cannot be as good as an equal body of men from a real army. An army cannot be a good army unless it is real or at least conceivable adequacy for the work it would have to do. Americans may delude themselves that a small army could be the best army in the world, but if it were totally unequal, as it would be, to any serious danger it would be the worst army in the world, no matter how well it could drill or how well it could shoot.

We are nailed to English army stupidity, but the English keep their errors behind the greatest hay in the world, and our public men will not set the people right even when they are intelligently informed themselves.

A small army is nearly useless in a major war. Its very smallness prevents the development of military leaders, first, because there are few men to draw from, and, second, because there is no opportunity for leadership.

Our army in France relied upon French leadership. No Americans ever had commanded an army because no Americans ever had seen one. No American general ever had moved a great body of troops, had even maneuvered them, much less fought with them. The American command in France was French command, and had to be.

If American policy is fixed on a small army, American opinion ought not to be deluded to the belief that that army is a good one or can be a good one. A nation's decent regard for its own incapacity might help it to keep out of trouble, but may be the last thing by saying: "I would like very much to accept this, but I fear it government, my king, or my president will not."

Next day he could come back and say, "Sure enough I put this matter up to my chief, and he turned it down cold. Then the chief told me of the difficulty, and I presented the good will of the nation by saying: 'I would like very much to accept this, but I fear it government, my king, or my president will not.'

"All former peaces have been negotiated by plenipotentiaries representing their various governments. When an impasse arrived, or when one diplomat found himself in a ticklish position with an unsavory proposition being forced on him, he would turn to another diplomat to present the good will of the nation by saying: 'I would like very much to accept this, but I fear it government, my king, or my president will not.'

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"President Wilson obviously could not offer such a reason for refusing to accept what the European leaders dished up for him. He could not say he had to refer the matter to his 'chief' or his 'government, because he was 'it.' And he would not admit that he should refer it to the American people, his constituents."

"While Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau committed errors in sitting in the peace parleys personally, instead of leaving the negotiations to better skilled experts in international and foreign affairs than themselves, they at least did not make Mr. Wilson's mistake in cutting themselves off from delay and refusal on the pretext that the president, or the chamber of deputies, or the king, or the house of parliament would not stand for the decision in question."

"Of the Americans who were with the president's party only one was of caliber to negotiate a treaty; that was Henry White. He was brought up in the diplomatic corps, speaks five languages, been ambassador to Holland and Portugal, and negotiated the United States at the Algeciras treaty negotiations."

"Mr. White could have held his end up with the others and would always have the refuge of saying he could not give a snap answer on a decision; that he would have to refer it to his government.

"British would have done better to have placed a representative in the ranks of the diplomatic corps, and then to have concentrated on a practical workable peace."

"It is no secret that the British prime minister was jealous of Mr. Balfour's high reputation among the world's diplomats. It is said and believed that Mr. Lloyd George cut down the big ten conferences to half size, and that he did this finally through them just to get rid of Mr. Balfour, whose presence at the conferences embarrassed him."

"Mr. Balfour would never have indicated that he did not know the difference between Silesia and Cilecia, as Mr. Lloyd George did one day when discussing the German boundaries he asked why the Germans were so much interested in Asia Minor."

"Mr. Cambon is a wonderful man, it is agreed among those in a position to know that France could have obtained better results if another had represented her in the parleys. Jules Cambon is perhaps the best French diplomat today. He is still attached to the foreign office in the Quai d'Orsay."

"Mr. Cambon, a Frenchman, Mr. Paul—also French ambassador to Germany, sent to Paris as a capable diplomat of the highest rank, and who had concentrated on a practical workable peace."

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"Mr. Cambon obtained his position with the French in the Agadir crisis, and then repeated it over and again during the peace conference."

"Had Italy been represented by a man like Signor Signori from the start, or had Senator Scalera been known to be available, he is, Italy, would also have been represented at the council meetings and the number would never have been ten."

"It would always have been the big four at least, France, Italy, Britain and America."

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POLICE NOT SURE OIL PROMOTER DIED A SUICIDE

But Girl with Poindexter
Sticks to Story.

(Continued from first page.)

brought back her revolver with him. He often told me he would kill himself before he would lose me.

"We reached Chicago on Monday and went out with a Mr. Mayer to look around. We had dinner at the Wrigley, returned, Daddy—I always called him Daddy and he called me Babe—accused me of flirting with Mr. Mayer. He said I had stood too close to him. I denied it.

"On Tuesday morning he came into my room and struck me in the eye while I was asleep. You can see it is still there. I am very angry about it. I was sorry. I told him I was afraid of that revolver. I made him promise he wouldn't shoot me. He told me if I ever locked the door against him he would break it down and kill me.

"On Wednesday I got the revolver and hid it behind the radiator in my room. Wednesday evening, he went to bed early and I sat down on the bed beside him. 'You are lucky on the gun,' he said. 'It's lucky for you I didn't shoot you Tuesday morning instead of hitting you in the eye. I went into your room with the gun, but it's my sister's gun and I was afraid something would go wrong and I wouldn't be able to shoot myself afterward. I have a fear of hanging.' But for that I would have done it."

"I pleaded with him not to shoot me, and he said, 'Babe, I wouldn't harm you, but if I ever shoot myself don't tell anybody that you know me.'

"I went to my room and then I went downstairs and talked a while in the parlor. I lay in bed all night upstairs because I was asleep. I went to bed early and did not wake up until I heard the shot."

Wife Here, Talks of Tragedy.

Poindexter's wife, Mrs. Effie Poindexter, and her son, Charles, 18 years old, a son by her first marriage, arrived in Chicago yesterday from their farm, two miles south of South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Poindexter had two sons by her first marriage and four other children since her marriage to the real estate dealer.

I did not know my husband had returned to Chicago until I received word of his death," she said. "It is my belief that he ended his life through worry over financial affairs. He lost \$50,000 in oil stocks last January, and was greatly depressed at the time, but had been more cheerful of late, and said he was determined to get back what he lost.

"He left home three weeks ago, following a three weeks' illness. I have never seen Miss Walters, but I have heard of her husband's death. She has passed away because of her good character. We were always happy, and I am sure he had nothing more than a business relationship with Miss Walters. She was his secretary. My husband was a second cousin of Senator Miles Poindexter."

**POLICE WIN IN
MERRY ROW WITH
SOAPBOX CROWD**

Soap box orators and the police clashed last night on the sidewalk in front of former Ald. W. E. Rodriguez's office.

Miss Rodriguez, the Demethenes of the affair, and William Barth, a machinist, 1446 Roosevelt road, were taken to the Marquette police station. They were allowed to go after Lieut. Kelly to the station.

Jicka was harassing a crowd at Marshfield avenue and Roosevelt road. Policeman Jicka asked him for his permit. Dreifuss said he had one but didn't show it. Dreifuss got the support of the crowd. The copper was backed by police residents from surrounding neighborhoods.

"Drive 'em out—they're I. W. W.'s" shouted the windows.

"You can't stop us," shouted Dreifuss.

"Lock 'em all up," yelled the blue-coat's friend.

"You can't stop this meeting," said Mr. Rodriguez.

"You'll have to pinch us to stop us," yelled Dreifuss.

So Jicka and companion cops, who had rushed to the scene, took Dreifuss' advice.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sale of carcass beef on shipments to market for periods above have been published in the newspapers, averaged as follows showing the tendency of the market:

Week	RANGE PER CWT.	Avg. Price
May 29...	\$17.07	
June 5...	17.42	
June 12...	19.67	
June 19...	20.33	
June 26...	21.11	
July 3...	20.76	
July 10...	20.79	
July 17...	21.00	\$28.00
July 24...	20.18	

**Swift & Company
U. S. A.**

The Keeley Treatment
For Liquor and Drug Addictions
Successfully Administered for Forty Years
CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL
Chicago Representative
D. H. Quale, Tel. Superior 3403

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.
Dwight Illinois

TWO HURT IN CRASH OF ELEVATED TRAINS ON THE NORTH SIDE

Kennis Brannock, 11 years old, 1309 Norwood avenue, and Motorman George Koch, 2522 North Talman avenue, were injured when a south bound Jackson Park elevated train piloted by Koch ran into the rear end of an express train at Fred Clues yesterday noon at Wellington avenue. Both were taken to the American hospital.

George W. Maher of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Architecture appealed to the board yesterday to preserve the great building because of its historical and architectural value.

Mr. Maher suggested it might be used for community purposes and as a shelter for winter sports, and declared comparatively few repairs would be necessary. Mr. Maher will investigate and report.



FIELD MUSEUM MAY BE WRECKED BY PARK BOARD

The old Field museum building at Jackson park is unlikely to prove an elephant to the south park board, to whom it is to be turned over in the near future.

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ARTS AND HOTELS
CONNECTICUT.
Gentle Days at
SWOLD
Resort in America
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Bald-Rose Court, Tennis,
Swimming on the broad, picturing.
Every comfort and
service at The Griswold
plan. A cordial hospital-
st. E. CARLEY, V.P. C. J. JURINE, Mgr.
more, New York.

CANADA.
TOURS
SKA COAST
TORY INLET
through protected waters
Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle
Grand Trunk
PARK, In
ground
rivers.
FOR YOU,
literature.
P. D.

MICHIGAN.
ISLAND PARK
and Lake, Campopolis, Mich.
EST SPOT IN MIDDLE WEST
cottages and 12-room Club House
of Virgin Forest. Pine Shingled
building, 100 miles. Only 100 miles
Michigan. Central Michigan
erry to Island. Rates reasonable
ment from Chicago office
St. Superior 7016.

ICHIGAN
sports are booking earlier and fuller than
ever before. Write us for information as
all kinds of sports, tennis, golf, swimming, boating,
etc., etc. No charge for our
new booklet "Michigan's Sports."
Tourist & Resort Association
an House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

DOKE LODGE SITUATED ON
Montague, Whitehall and Lake Min-
netonka. Swimming, tennis, golf, electric light, best meals, large screened
rooms, private baths, etc. TENNIS, GOLF, MUSIC, DANCING,
etc. Summer house in Western Minne-
sota from \$100 to \$150. Rates \$25 per week
ARD A. FIFE, Prop., Montague, Mich.

UKAZOO INN
Lake, near Holland, Mich.
quiet, comfortable, and refined, with
tennis courts, golf, electric light, and cold
bedrooms, private baths. Large screened
rooms, private baths, etc. TENNIS, GOLF, MUSIC, DANCING,
etc. Summer house in Western Minne-
sota from \$100 to \$150. Rates \$25 per week
W. H. T. MARSH, Manager.

THE INN" Charlevoix-the
Beautiful, Mich.
July 1st. Accommodates 350 guests,
everything. Amusements: golf,
riding, swimming, fishing, boating,
etc. A. L. CREAMER, Manager.

OAKS COTTAGE - Home Cooking
centrally located resort in Douglas or Sen-
tate Mich. Kalamazoo, Ionia, Ros-
lyn, etc. Tennis, golf, electric light, etc. Private pool table and croquet sets
available. Rates \$25 per week. Write
particulars address MRS. W. G. TIBBLE,
SAUGATUCK, Mich.

THE PINES
ORLAND, SPRING LAKE, MICH.
DE DEWEY SOUTH
MICHIGAN
Open MRS. E. H. SNYDER

RESIDE FARM RESORT
bathing, fishing, tennis. Excellent
food. All day sports. Reasonable rates.
El. Allegan, Mich. Reasonable rates.
EL. HOWARD BAY, view
MICHIGAN
on all lakes. Open
affords all lake sports. Outside room,
ROSE & BERT, Prop.

EINZER RESORT
Kalamazoo. Good fishing, boat-
ing, tennis, golf, electric light, etc. Private
pool table and croquet sets available.
Rates \$25 per week. Write for booklet T.

EL CUSHMAN FETOSKEY,
most prominent hotel. All
standard rooms and three sleeping
rooms. Write for booklet T.

TH HAVEN STEAMERS
(Chicago times) daily except Sat. and
Sun. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Dinner 12 m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Deck chairs, etc. Franklin Bl.
KESIDE INN MACALONA
monthly rates. Excellent home cooking.
Furnished, etc. Write for booklet T.
A. BOURSIER, R. D. I. HALLAND, MICH.
WOOD CLUB LAKESHORE,
attractions. Best service. \$15.50 and
transportation included. If you can't afford
it, Federal St. Please telephone 5555.

N. VILLA - WHITE LAKE
table, dancing, tennis and lawn
games. Write for booklet T.
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LOU INN Overlooking Lake Minne-
sota. Dancing, tennis, lawn games.
Attractive rates. Write for booklet T.
V. G. BALLOU, Palisades Park, Mich.

EL CENTER BALKILO, MICHIGAN
central-right on the shores. Swimming,
electric light, etc. Private pool table and
croquet sets available. Arthur Oliver, R. F. D. 1, Coloma, Mich.
COLONIAL, PAW PAW, MICH.
central-right on the shores. Swimming,
electric light, etc. Private pool table and
croquet sets available. Arthur Oliver, R. F. D. 1, Coloma, Mich.

ELVEDERE BEACH
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management, 23
Booklet. R. T. HISTED, Prop.

TELEPERY MICHIGAN
All's most prominent resort. Open
all entertainments. Phone 2222.
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STMEATH MUSKEGON AND
BEAR LAKE
Hotels. Home cooking. Bathing.
C. CORA JACKSON, Muskegon, Mich.

COLORADO.

Colorado Springs & Manitou
Pikes Peak Region. Write for full
information. Pikes Peak Hotel, Colorado
Independence Ridge, Colo. Springs, Colo.

COUNTRY COUSIN
CITY LOAVER
AVOIDS FARM JOB

Idlers Join Cry of
"Labor Shortage."

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
THIRD ARTICLE.

Mo., July 22.—[Special]—
country hamlets are a factor in
the labor problem—the cities and
industries have not been the
main source of the labor shortage.
As one journeys through country towns
one is impressed by the idlers in the
streets. They are not all that way, to
be sure, for some of the country towns
are as the grave all day with only
a few miserable sires puttering around
the houses until nightfall, when the
men come roaring down thepike with
many of them whiling away the
evening hours away on the grocery
counter, and of numbers of husky
young fellows dishing up ice
or laboring with the soda foun-
tains.

Husks Serve as Waiters.
In the restaurants in cities along the
pike it has been quite a usual thing
for men waiting on table, preferring
to work as servants instead of
as waiters. From \$70 to \$80 a month
is not unusual pay even for
such work.

This will be the family wash-
ing out. And when the wages of
men are boosted to \$20 a week
we may see the same type of
activity pushing the pampas.
Men, however, are not the only
people who are getting out of
the villages. "The big cities
aren't good for us," men say.

The'll Get in the Crops.
He arrived from Keokuk to Hannibal,
Mo., by way of the Illinois bank, the
water charged through a section
where crops are better, much better
than the farmers were expecting a
month ago. At every stop the testi-
monial was, "Yes, we are short of labor,
but the crops will be got in all right."
The farmers in the cities are to
the heck," they attested.
They still cling to the "by heck"
idea, however, yet a few days away
from eight years ago in camp, do
not the road a glimpse into a
village where six men playing
checkers at 2:30 in the afternoon,
"We're," they cheered, "the labor
shortage has raised hob around here.
The auto factories are to blame; they
have too many workers.
In Urn, Ill., many loafers—six of
them—had salutes from bunches
of passing tourists. Other cross road
towns had similar displays.

Farmers Form Work Clubs.

Coming out of Hannibal, Mo., the
pilgrimage went thirteen miles through a
rich and fertile region, without seeing
a human being in the fields. The
question was whether the farmers along
the pike had gone to the cities over the
years, or whether the land had been
rented, for throughout this sec-
tion, the labor shortage has led the
farmers to club together more closely
to get the work done and they are
managing fine.

Machine Shopers appeared every
where in a while, and generally one
used from three to five family units
doing the work. But in the villages
with one saw the idle members.

The city of Shelburne, Mo., forty-five
miles from Hannibal, is perhaps typ-
ical. It is a beautiful up-to-date com-
munity with wide streets, well
drained, a park with a band stand oppo-
site the depot, large garages and a
thriving air. It has only 2,000
people, yet it has forty-seven garage
shops and in that one fact one finds
something of significance. The town
is a war veteran, who once lived
in Rosedale, philosophized: "Forty-
seven garage hands in a town of 2,000,

BEAUTY DIES
Shook British Army by Efforts
Against Young War Hero.



Mrs. William Cornwallis-West.
(Photo International Film Service.)

BRITISH BEAUTY,
ARMY SCANDAL
HEROINE, DEAD

Mrs. William Cornwallis-West Succumbs.
MILFORD, England, July 22.—Mrs. Cornwallis-West, widow of the late Col. William Cornwallis-West and mother of the Princess of Pless and the Duchess of Westminster, died at Arnwood, near here, yesterday after a long illness.

STIRRED BRITISH ARMY.
Mrs. Cornwallis-West was the "lady in
the case" in one of the most sensa-
tional scandals in the British army
during the war. She was made the
object of censure in January, 1917, by
a special military court and the war
office issued a white paper on the
court's findings in which it was stated:
"This lady's conduct has been highly
discreditable."

The case involved Second Lieutenant
Patrick Barrett, in whom Mrs. Corn-
wallis-West had become interested dur-
ing his correspondence at a local hos-
pital on her husband's estate in North
Wales. She had been the owner of Ruthin
castle and the 10,000 acre es-
tate of her 82 year old husband.

She had been a famous beauty in her
day and was reported to be "still pleasant
to look upon despite her 63

years. Through her influence and Barret's
fine fighting record with the "com-
temptible" 100,000" on their retreat
from Mons he was given a commis-

sion.

More Ordinary Interest.

But Mrs. West's interest finally got
on the young officer's nerves. The
special court created by an act of
parliament to investigate Mrs. West's
influence in army affairs after several
years of the war.

"Mrs. West began to take more
than an ordinary interest in Mr. Bar-
rett, to which he constantly failed to
respond, and eventually he wrote her a
letter of remonstrance, which she
placed in the hands of his commanding
officer, Lieutenant Colonel Baddeley.

The young officer was transferred
to another command and ordered sent
to the front before he was fully recov-
ered from his wounds.

Many prominent officers became in-
volved for permitting Mrs. West to
interfere in army affairs, not even
Lord French escaping scot free from
criticism.

Aged Jewel Swindler
Caught in Second "Job"

Alexander Ghindor, 63, of New York
City, tried the pennymatching game
on two Chicago jewelry concerns
Wednesday. He left Stewart & Co.'s
place at 108 North State street carrying
a \$150 diamond ring for which he
had paid a \$50 fine. The concern
sent warning to other jewelers. Yes-
terday he appeared at Brothman's store
in the same building and was arrested.

A sale of athletic union suits

WE didn't reduce these
athletic union suits because there was
anything wrong with them; they're new,
fresh goods, but the sizes and lots were
broken. Better buy a lot of them now \$1.50
at a time.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

MONON ROUTE

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry.

Announces the restoration of
Passenger Train Service to
Cincinnati

Effective Sunday, July 11

Schedules as Follows:

Daylight Limited
Lv. Chicago 9:20 A.M.
Ar. Indianapolis 2:20 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati 5:50 P.M.
Mid-Day Special
Lv. Chicago 12:00 Noon
Ar. Indianapolis 5:00 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati 8:30 P.M.
Cincinnati Limited
Lv. Chicago 11:40 P.M.
Ar. Indianapolis 4:40 A.M.
Ar. Cincinnati 7:45 A.M.

Via Monon Route & C. I. & W. R. R.

In addition to above the following trains are operated to Indianapolis only:

The Hoosier
Lv. Chicago 5:30 P.M.
Ar. Indianapolis 10:30 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati 12:00 M.N.
(Sleepers may be occupied till 7:30 A.M.)

Observation parlor cars, dining cars and large comfortable
coaches on all day trains. All-steel sleeping cars on night trains.

For Tickets or Reservations, Apply or Telephone

Dearborn Station
Dearborn and Dearborn Sta.—Phone Harrison 3689
Consolidated Ticket Office
161 W. Jackson Blvd.—Phone Wabash 4600

ALL DAY TODAY AND UNTIL 1 P.M. TOMORROW

Rothschilds'

Department Store - State, Jackson & Van Buren Sts.

\$25⁰⁰ SUIT SALE for Men and Young Men.

1,573 Regular \$40 All-Wool Suits, Going at \$25 Each

This \$25 Suit Sale is the Hit of the Season—It's an Old Friend Back in Town—Been Away for Years—Men Are Coming Here by Hundreds to Give It Welcome—and Every Man with a Smile!



The old familiar price is back again—it's the old favorite—the price nine out of ten men paid for their suits until the war hit prices. We've surprised the city with these 1,573 up-to-the-last-second suits at an old fashioned price. They are selling fast. Men say, "Here is what we've been looking for." We advise you not to delay! Our Second Floor—it's the place! \$40 Suits for \$25—it's the attraction!

SALE OF TROUSERS Young Men's and Men's

Sizes range from 29 to 38; strictly all wool fabrics, plain and cuff bottoms, mostly cuffs. The greatest part of them you can match with coats and vests in this sale.

**Values
to
\$12.00** **\$7.65**
Second Floor.

And Here Are the Vital Details—

Strictly All-Wool Fabrics; rich cassimeres, cheviots and beautiful double and twist basket weaves, in weights for year-round service; in gray, brown, blue and green mixtures, smart stripes and checks, styles single and double breasted; full, quarter and half lined; all seams taped.

SPECIAL—We have taken good care to see that the VERY YOUNG man—ready for his first long trousers to wear to high school—can find just what he wants here at \$25.00—values to \$40.00.

Second Floor.

SHAMROCK GETS NEW SAILS FOR FOURTH CONTEST

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 22.—Shamrock IV, challenger for the American cup, will enter tomorrow's race against Resolute, defender, with a new top mast and a new top sail, the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club announced tonight. After Shamrock's skipper had notified the committee of this change, he requested a re-measurement of its sail area, but the official measurer was unable to reach the Lipton draft's moorings in time to do the work tonight.

With the tally now standing 2 to 1 in favor of the challenger, the American crew must now with the next contest if the America's cup is not to test back overseas in custody of the Royal Yacht club.

Shamrock in Drydock.

Shamrock arrived at a Staten Island shipyard early today under tow and at once was put on the ways in order that her hull might be scraped and her bottom painted. Her crew had collected oil from her sleek sides since she had left drydock about a week ago, but when she was sick back into the water late this afternoon this feat was pronounced groundless.

Not a barnacle and scarcely a streak of oil had been found on her hull.

While Capt. Charles Francis Adams II, did not order Resolute put in drydock for another inspection, he gave his crew little rest as the great white sloop lay alongside the sheer of the dock. Sails were gone over, compass tested, and the last touch given the racer before resumption of the 1920 regatta.

Shamrock Slightly Damaged.

Tomorrow's race—actually the ninth as the second had to be rescheduled because of damage which failed to drive the yachts across the finish line within the six hour time limit—will be over a three sided course, starting and ending as usual from the Amboise Channel Light Ship.

It was admitted at the Staten Island shipyard that Shamrock had sustained slight damage during yesterday's race. According to yacht officials, shifting of the boom had broken two rivets and it was necessary today to place a new brace aft.

YANKEE SENDOFF FOR ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC GAMES

New York, July 22.—Impressive ceremony of departure of the American Olympic team from this city Monday for the seventh Olympic games at Antwerp next month.

Members of all teams sailing on the army transport Princess Matolka will assemble at a local theater, where there will be farewell speeches and reading of messages from the secretaries of various state and national organizations, and other dignitaries.

Short after 2 p. m. the teams, officials, members of the American Olympic committee, and others will assemble in front of the theater and, headed by three government bands, will parade to the north river front. There they will embark in navy launches. The sailors and the athletes immediately will board the Princess Matolka and steam away.

Salutes from river craft and harbor forts will be the final farewell.

Navy Olympic Athletes Scheduled to Sail Monday

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Seventy-eight athletes of the American navy, thirty-one of whom have won places on the team to compete in the United States at the Olympic games, will sail Monday from Newport, R. I., for Antwerp on the armored cruiser Frederick, it was announced at the navy department.

Galesburg Gaffer New Country Club Champion

Galesburg, Ill., July 22.—Charles Weems of Galesburg is the new golf champion of the Illinois Association of Country Clubs. He defeated "Crick" Weems of Quincy, 3 up and 2 today in the thirty-six hole match for the championship.

As an Introduction

to the beautiful new shop which has proven a revelation to the people of Chicago, with our unique man-to-man-without-the-aid-of-a-counter service, we are giving a 20% price discount on all summer clothing. This includes values from

\$14.40 to \$40

Take advantage of the buying power and styles that a coast to coast system of shops can give you.

35.50 Krinkle Crepe Shirts

The shirt that's making a hit in our Broadway shops. They have collar to match.

Phoenix Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.15

Just received complete shipment in all sizes and colors.

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS, Inc.

"From Coast to Coast"

19 S. Dearborn St.

We maintain another shop at 7 W. Adams St.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WELL, WALT WON'T HAVE TO GO ALONE



"DUKE" DUNNE LEAVES TO JOIN TEAMMATES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES



AMERICAN OLYMPIC TRAP TEAM LEADS IN FIRST DAY'S SHOOT

ANTWERP, July 22.—The Americans led their nearest competitors the Belgians, by 27 targets at the end of the first day's team match in the Olympic trap shooting competition.

With 180 targets remaining to be shot, the scores out of a possible 620 were as follows:

America, 386; Belgium, 361; Sweden, 356; Canada, 362; Great Britain, 343; Holland, Norway and Norway were eliminated after 300 targets had been shot.

The Americans, who wore blue serge decorated with the American insignia, were the only team in uniform. They were much delighted by the good show gallery. Most of their targets were smashed with one barrel, while the other competitors had more often to use both.

The finals of the team shoot will be held tomorrow, with the individual competition Saturday. The U. S. team was made up as follows:

Jay Clark, captain, of Worcester, Mass.; Robert E. Patterson, Frank M. Troch of Vancouver, Wash.; Mark Arce of Thomasboro, Ill.; Frank Wright of Buffalo, N. Y. and Fred J. McNamee of Houston, Tex.

The two others, Fred Pium of Atlantic, N. J., and B. S. Donnelly of Chicago, are remaining in reserve for the individual match.

Annual Field Meet of Sears-Roebuck Co. Aug. 21

The annual track and field meet of Sears, Roebuck & Co. will be held at Horace athletic field Aug. 21. This meet, which is recognized as one of the leading industrial athletic events of the year, is open only to employees who are members of various clubs organized in the firm. Aside from the regular events, there will be special contests between the best athletes available. The meet will be conducted by Mr. Delaney, physical director of the C. A. A., assisted by F. H. Stamm of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Other birds that seem to be increasing, according to our observations, include: Mourning doves, black-billed cuckoo, pewee, and kingbirds.

Virginia Trap Shot Breaks 159 Out of 160 Clay Birds

Lancaster, Pa., July 23.—Boyleston of Leesburg, Va., was high man shot of the 160 clay birds at the tournament of the American Trapshooting association of the eastern zone. He broke 159 targets out of a possible 160.

Other birds that seem to be increasing, according to our observations, include: Mourning doves, black-billed cuckoo, pewee, and kingbirds.

TIGERS SIGN SEMI-PRO PLAYERS

Milton Wilson, of the Cincinnati semi-pro team, has signed a contract for next season with the Detroit Americans. He is a member of the Two Rivers Lake Shore League team.

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**Gay Reminder
to Look Before
You Take Leap**

"DON'T EVER MARRY"

Produced and Directed by Marshall Neilan. Presented at the Boston.

THE CAST.

Joe Benson	Mae Moore
Borussia Whynn	Robert Young
Col. Hayne	Tom Guise
Mrs. Whynn	Adele Farrington
Mr. Dow	Thomas Jefferson
Mr. Dow	Maya Kelso
Bartender	Billie Dove
Mary Gray	Christine Mayo
The Bell Hop	Wesley Barry
House Detective	Tom Wilson
Billy Fielding	David Butler
The Westerner	Russell Simpson

By Mae Tinne.

Just another reminder of what may befall a mortal who dares to marry, making her him or her him, have irreversibly fallen!

But what a gay reminder! Thanks to the astute Mr. Neilan, who used his head every moment while the picture was under way, "Don't Ever Marry" is one of the busiest, cleverest, funniest farces the screen has known.

The tale is of a nice young man who wishes to marry a nice young girl, though bitterly opposed by the lady's choleric papa. Papa is a character of note. He fit the Germans and utterly ruined them, according to current report. Papa says that the sweetest sound to his ears is "The gurgle of blood! Ha, how I love it!"

The honest working man who labors in his foundries may think he wants a raise. He concludes he doesn't after an interview with papa. He would rather marry a girl and have a home. In God's name, have another interview. And boy, awfully rough! And papa threatens to kill young Joe if his name is even mentioned on the same day as that of daughter.

Surprisingly, however, a wedding takes place. Immediately the nice young man and his bride are thrust into a comedy of errors that entangles them and everybody else—including yourself, at lightning speed.

Excellent contributors to the merriment are little Wesley Barry as a mercenary and canny bell hop, and Russell Simpson as the Westerner. If the young man is supposed to want, but doesn't, Mr. Moore and Miss Dow, as principals, work fast and engagingly. They are aided and abetted by a cast that knows how to get a laugh across. Photography, sets, scenery—everything—*are* fine.

Honest, as they say in vodville, "it's a riot!"

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Address Bright Sayings to one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Milton was getting ready for Sunday school. He could not find a pair of



stockings to match, and called, "Mother, these stockings aren't twins!" G. M. C.

This happened when the motion picture houses were giving late checks to all those who were late for the performances. When he got home from church, but they were late, and when his mother dropped a coin in the collection box Willie exclaimed, "Ma, get a late check, so we can stay for the next show." J. V. Jr.



DISEASE & SICKNESS

Rats, mice, roaches carry disease germs to food. This causes much sickness! JO kills them. Comes in paste and powder. Used by over 100,000 departments of U. S. Government. Unlike any other exterminator. Safe, clean, convenient. The standard for 46 years. 25¢ at most drug stores

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**FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK**



CANADA THISTLE

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

TAMPING out the Canada thistle, which has caused much annoyance to middle west farmers for years, will do much toward stopping the leaf in the producer's bucket, botanists believe. There is probably no better way to eradicate the Canada thistle, by continually cutting the tops of the plant as soon as they sprout up. This eventually will kill the roots that are extremely tough and hardy.

With this, as with all other plants, the great food is manufactured by the leaves, and if the foliage is cut as soon as the new sprouts appear, the vitality of the roots is weakened and the whole plant is finally destroyed. This method is simple, practical, effective, and the secret of success in fighting the thistle of any other well-known plant. It is a good method. If the thistle is allowed to grow it spreads rapidly. A single plant, if allowed to go to seed, will be sufficient to spread the thistle over many acres within a few years. Where there are only a few plants it may be desirable to use chemicals. Plant experts have found carbolic acid to be most inexpensive and effective. The tops should be cut off below the surface of the ground before the carbolic acid is applied. Some squirt pure acid on the exposed end of the root with an ordinary machine oil can. Others spray it on after mixing one part acid with four parts water.

Such crops as sorghum, Sudan grass, millet and hemp are effective in smothering the thistle. Another practice followed in heavily infested areas is to break the ground in July and disc it every ten days to keep the tops cut down until the ground freezes.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on the subject. Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript required.

By CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—A blue serge frock is as embarrassing as a woman on a rainy day with an umbrella, a vase, and a small child. It's dependent upon the gump or the cuffs or the waistcoat to make it look human. Now nothing is more charming with blue serge than rose color organdy, and the model above shows this material forming the high collar and guimpe. Without such touch this coat dress would, of course, be too severe. Yet it is without artificial features. Witness for example, the plaited pieces which are drawn over tiny straps at the waist line to form a new plait diversion.

Patterns by Clotilde

WOMAN'S SHIRT-WAIST.

This good looking shirt-waist comes with a pattern of a convertible or detachable collar.

The pattern, 9711, comes in sizes 26, 28, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure.

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ONE-MAN CARS IN LESS CROWDED DISTRICTS URGED

Are Being Used in Some Other Large Cities.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

It has been shown that it is financially possible to make a slight reduction in the street car fare of the surface lines if the riders were not forced to pay more than the actual cost of his ride plus a reasonable profit. But street car riders in Chicago not only contribute to the cost of their rides but also pay for paving, repaving, sweep-

CITIES OF EAST, WEST, SOUTH SHOW GAINS FOR LAST TEN YEARS

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The census bureau announced today the following population figures:

	Pop.	In-crease.	Per cent.
Ithaca, N. Y.	17,000	3,200	14.3
Tulsa, Okla.	72,075	15,585	29.4
Albert Lea, Minn.	8,054	1,564	20.0
Minot, N. D.	8,956	2,549	32.5
Laramie, Wyo.	17,918	3,249	21.4
Towanda, N. Y.	10,068	1,775	18.4
Austin, Minn.	10,111	8,158	45.4
Cleburne, Tex.	15,827	2,456	16.7
Navaota, Tex.	5,060	1,776	43.9
Portsmouth, Va.	54,857	21,197	58.1
Marion, Ill.	8,582	2,489	32.1
Albany, N. Y. (city and county)	184,100	15,440	9.2

ing sprinkling, ice and snow removal, a profit to the city in the form of street rental, and then pay dividends to the company on money spent for paving.

even after it has been replaced by other paving.

The state public utilities commission has clearly indicated its willingness to take advantage of these opportunities, but the franchise ordinance of the companies remains in the way. That cannot be changed, according to attorneys, without the consent of the city, and it has taken no action to date in that direction.

The next question is whether the surface lines are being operated efficiently and economically as they can be from the viewpoint of money return. Is the company paying more for operating expenses than is necessary? If the cost of operation can be reduced sufficiently without injury to the service, more progress can be made in reducing the fare.

Might Test One Man Car.

Take a look at the line on One Hundred and Eleventh street. There are two men assigned to operate the car, and two men on this street appear to a novice to be an unnecessary waste of money. The car operates through a thinly populated section and the conductor has little or nothing of value to do which the motorman could not do as well. This ref-

erence is to only one line. There are others in the same class.

On such lines, and possibly on others in half settled districts, no good reason has been found in several days' search why the company should not test out a one man car. That would mean saving in labor, and the high and increasing cost of operation.

If the surface lines, as the attorney for the elevated has hinted for his corporation, ask for another increase in rates, a small but substantial portion of the public may ask what efforts have been made to reduce the operating expenses and at the same time maintain good wages and the present service.

Made by Several Companies.

One of the arguments against one man cars is that they are constructed under the Birsey patents. So far as can be ascertained that is true, but they are made by the St. Louis Car company, the Brill Car company of Philadelphia, the Thomas Motor Company in the rate of 10 per cent. It is only suggested that they are also made by a Cincinnati concern. Yesterday an elaborate advertisement of the car which the Western Electric and Manufacturing company had turned out was found. So it seems certain that enough can be purchased on the same footing with Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Kansas City.

Another objection offered is that the car is in the experimental stage. Admit

that as a fact, although some will vigorously question it, it cannot be con-

tended that it is in the stage of crude experiment. It is claimed by reliable authority that up to May 15 last there

were 3,175 one man safety cars owned or ordered in this country.

Another authority asserts that there were 4,881 new, rebuilt, and other one man safety cars owned or on order. But, regardless of whether either figure is correct, there is no doubt that there is a sufficient number of these cars being operated, and a sufficiently large enough number to warrant the local company to make a test.

If it has objections to the cars, they

should be given to the public. If not,

a test will tell wherein they meet or fail to meet local conditions.

It is not argued that these cars should be adopted for Chicago, and especially for heavy traffic streets. It is only suggested that they be given a fair and thorough test on lines where the company believes they have the best chance of success. Reports from other cities are largely favorable, although in certain communities the demands are said to have been

shown up.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED BY FALL.

P. L. Williams, 34 years old, 1820 North avenue, an electrician, was fatally hurt yesterday morning while working on the West Side Elevated railroad. He died several hours later at the Washington Boulevard hospital.

FEARS CHICAGO FACES GREATEST SOOT SHOWER

Unless owners of apartment buildings and steam power plants act at once, Chicago is in for the worst soot and smoke bath of its history this winter, Health Commissioner Robert

son believes.

The coal and car shortages as well as the high cost of coal will result in the consumption of more coal and less coal this winter than ever before and this will mean that smoke clouds will hang thicker than ever, the commissioner warned in issuing an appeal for the installation of smoke prevention apparatus.

Drawings describing ideal fire boxes are on view in the office of Dept. of Smoke Inspector Frank A. Chambers on the seventh floor of the city hall. These drawings call for a drop wall of the masonry suspended from the top of the fire box about midway between the front and the chimney. The draught of air over the drop wall, forcing it over the red hot coals and "reburning" it.

Ask for Green's

Muscadine Punch

"the Dream Drink"

Muscadine Punch

is made in

immaculate

kitchens, near to

the spot

where the

muscadine

berries

grow. It is

Nature's

best gift

to thirsty

throats.

SECTION GENERA MARKETS

BANKERS CITY HALL HANDLE

Brand Plan of Debts a "Su

Big Chicago banks yesterday they will re-at a discount, or to obtain new "certificates of financing issued by the city," payments to its creditors declared the certificates worthless to them an acknowledgment of payment date and bearing no interest, the banks do not care an investment, nor them as collateral for

The attitude of the city administration by a substance more refused to lend as a statement declare they long ago that decisions and public improvements until the presidency has passed.

Advice Disregarded
But, they now say, instruction and directions it faces the need and by promises instead the banks now to buy these promises, banked bank credit which if kept would not be readily available. They cannot buy no lending money on Miescher, chairman of directors of the Illinois banking group, said.

They are simply in debt. No payment set and the So they could a good banking bank could not when making back if it kept would not be readily available. They cannot be security for loans. We would regard them if we make any loan certificate it will credit perfectly have made the loan.

Dawes Holds

W. R. Dawes, vice-Central Trust Co., found the similar position the banks hold these certificates the limit to the amount could put out," he said. So they could use its funds which the banks already have available money that could not be readily available.

"They cannot be security for loans. We would regard them if we make any loan certificate it will credit perfectly have made the loan.

All Good Soda Fountains Serve It

'Phone Randolph 2564

Sanitary Cup and Service Company

189 N. Clark Street, Chicago

8

Cuticura Talcum
Is So Refreshing

An exquisitely scented antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned, irritated skin, overcomes heavy perspiration and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAY HAVE IN DRINK

If the bars in Chicago are to sell these fountain. William

missioner of internal liquor may be used for the future of food products

Mothers, Attention THE NAME KOVERALLS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Is our registered and common trade name for children's clothing. The one-piece suit made by us for children 1 to 8 years.

If a dealer fails to sell you, use our guarantee. If you are not satisfied with our product, return it to us.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: 100 Main St., Newark, N. J. Sold everywhere. Soap Box. Talcum Box.

Cuticura Soap shaves without water.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

LOT

Little Daughter's Shop, Third Floor.

\$2.00
The Suit
and Up

LEVI STRAUSS & CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

LOT

Are Being Used in Some Other Large Cities.

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CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

SPECIALS IN HAND BAGS

\$2.95 Silk Bags, \$1.95.
\$2.95, \$1.95 Leather Bags, \$1.95.
\$5.00 Fitted Cases, \$3.75. \$3.95 Fitted Cases, \$2.50.
\$1.25 Patent Envelope Bags, 75c.
Leather Goods Section—First Floor.

Many worth-while offerings from the Apparel Shops in Women's, Misses' and Children's sizes. These are all quality merchandise and, offered at the height of the season, present a real savings event.

Misses' Suits Large Reductions

50 Spring Tailleur Suits, individually models, exceptional values; originally \$55 to \$125, now \$25 to \$55.

Men's Wear Pongee Suits, now \$55. French Jersey Suits, now \$35. Silko Sports Suits, now \$15.

Misses' Shop, Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses Worth-while Savings

75 Cloth and Jersey Dresses. These can be secured for less than the cost of the material today. Originally priced \$22.50 and \$29.50, now \$18.50.

145 Cloth and Silk Dresses, exceptional values, originally \$39.50 to \$65, now \$35.

185 Cloth, Silk and Tricotette Dresses, styles for every occasion and purpose, originally priced \$65 to \$95, now \$55.

45 Individual Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns, just one of a kind, formerly \$115 to \$195, now \$95.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.

100 Women's and Misses' Coats—Caps and Wraps

\$10 — \$35

Formerly \$15 to \$65.

Polo Cloth, Silverette, Wool Velour, Novelty Checks and Plaids, Silver-tip, Bolivia, Tricotine, Tinselone, Goldtone.

Just one or two of a kind left from the season's selling reduced to this price regardless of cost. An exceptional saving is offered.

Women's Shop, Misses' Shop, Fourth Floor.

Women's Suits Compelling Values

110 Spring Tailleur English Tweeds and Homespuns originally priced \$75, \$85 and \$95, now \$55.

French Jerseys, were \$65, now \$35 and \$45.

Men's Wear Pongee Suits, were \$65, now \$45.

Women's Shop, Fourth Floor.

Women's Frocks Attractive Offerings

450 desirable Wash Frocks, the smartest summer materials, originally priced up to \$45, wonderful values at \$7.50, \$15 and \$25.

250 Cloth and Silk Dresses, Taffeta, Satin, Tricotette, Serge, etc.; excellent values, originally \$15 to \$25, \$15 and \$25.

65 Afternoon, Dinner, and Evening Gowns, individual models, one of a kind, originally \$115 to \$195, now \$95 and \$85.

High or Low Shoes, 75c to \$4.75.

Bathing Suit Section—Third Floor.

One-Piece Knitted Bathing Suit

\$10.75

ALL-WOOL BATHING SUIT, made in a very becoming style and in wonderful color combinations. Special, \$10.75.

Other styles of Suits, \$5.95 to \$19.75.

Caps, 25c to \$5.75.

High or Low Shoes, 75c to \$4.75.

Bathing Suit Section—Third Floor.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920.

* * 17 *

BANKERS ASSAIL CITY HALL; WON'T HANDLE I.O.U.'S

Brand Plan of Meeting Its
Debt a "Succafuge."

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.
Did you ever know of a red haired man marrying a red haired girl and did they have red haired children?

The Answers.

MRS. T. MATTHEWS, 6715 Indiana avenue, housewife.—Red headed women are usually like dark haired men. I have never known of such a marriage as you suggest. Maybe there have been some, of course. I know there were several girls and boys in our set who had red hair, but they seemed attracted to one another. I guess if they had children they would be sandy haired.

MRS. T. MATTHEWS (TRIBUNE Photo.)
G. S. THOMAS, 1342 Broadway, did hear of such a marriage, but red heads would never get along well together. Their temperaments are too much alike. Both have tempers to match their hair. I don't think they would stay together very long.

A light haired person should marry a blonde, and the dark haired ones should marry the lights. Usually the children of light haired parents are way.

MISS JUNE MASON, Atlantic hotel, theatrical agent.—No, I never did.

Two red heads in a family are too many, and when there is added a bevy of little red headed girls, well, sheesh!—and the children matches up in different colors. So a boy ought to marry a blonde, and vice versa.

7,000 More Idle.

The discontent of the miners reached a head last week when the operators made known to them their decision not to listen to their demands unless the federal government approved and was cognizant. Seven thousand men joined the strikers yesterday around Harrisburg, Pa., and completed the shutdown of mines in the eleventh subdivision.

The miners intend to remain idle until receipt of favorable word from Washington. They demand 25 cents an hour more for "day" men, time and a half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holidays.

In Chicago the state public utilities commission continued its investigations into the situation as far as the railroads are concerned. L. Romanoff, president of the Atlas Coal and Coke company, charged that the railroads are giving preference to their own coal needs over those of other consumers.

20,000 MEN IDLE.

Belleville, Ill., July 22.—Approximately 4,000 men are said to have been affected in walkouts at Pana, Kincaid, Assumption, Tovey, Taylorville, and Nokomis today, and, according to the strikers' estimates, approximately 20,000 men are now idle.

Miners officials at Staunton announced this afternoon that a strike will be called in the mines there Aug. 1, unless the demands of the strikers are granted. This will affect about 2,500 men.

7,000 Out of Work.

Marietta, Ill., July 22.—[Special.]—A walkout of shiftmen in Williamson county commercial mines today threw approximately 7,000 miners out of work. Practically all of the miners in Madison, Morgan, and Saline counties reported idle because of the strikes. A complete shutdown of mining by Saturday is expected.

MISS ANNA SELLS, 6432 Michigan avenue, student—I have heard of such a case, but I have friends who were talking about that same thing the other day. It seems that this couple have two children. One is a red head, the other decided brunettes. How do they get along? Well, from all that I hear, they get along well enough. Both have some tempers, though, and I would not be surprised if they had a lovely time at home.

RECOVER FOR TAILORING FIRM.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy at the Ruby Tailors, 327 South Franklin street, was filed in the United States District court yesterday. Claims amounting to \$42,000 are listed in the petition.

SODA FOUNTAINS MAY HAVE BOOZE IN DRINKS, BUT—

"I do not mean to say that the man on the street can walk into any bank and get a loan on a certificate," said Mr. Harding. "However, firms to which the city owes money are getting loans on the banks through which they do business."

Though I have heard of no attempt to sell the certificates, they should sell for a little less than a judgment against the city, that is to say, \$2 cents on the dollar."

LOANS MADE, Says Harding.

The refusal of bankers to make loans on the certificates was apparently unknown in the city hall late in the day. Both City Comptroller Harding and Roy J. Battis, his chief clerk, declared that excepting the Central Trust Company of Illinois all the banks in town had the same attitude as other bankers.

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DRAGGING THEM IN

WILSON ASKED TO INTERVENE IN COAL STRIKE

All Illinois Mines Face a Complete Shutdown.

President Wilson was appealed to by a committee representing Illinois coal operators yesterday for aid in untangling the state's coal strike tangle.

The operators said the daily production of the state's mines has been reduced to a bare 100,000 tons, and they are employing 10,000 men in controversy. They hinted that if the presidents fails to reconvene the bituminous coal commission with instructions to give consideration to the latest demands of the miners, they would offer no objection.

The award of the bituminous commission is due to be completed by the miners declare the award was unfair to the "day shift" and demand more money and the striking out of the automatic penalty clause. The operators maintain that they can consider no demands while the federal award is in force. It has nearly two years yet to run.

One of Mines Idle.

The dissatisfaction of the miners has been steadily growing. Unauthorized strike has followed unauthorized strike, and yesterday the operators declared fully one-half of Illinois shafts were idle. President Frank Farrington of the state organization of the miners said the men were now beyond his control. He fears a general strike will be called Monday, and coal production in Illinois totally suspended.

If the assertions of the operators and strikers be borne out Monday, an inevitable shut down of thousands of factories, mills, and business houses will follow. Illinois industries have been living on a hand-to-mouth basis for some time as far as coal is concerned. It will be impossible to lay even a small store for next winter's consumption, dealers say.

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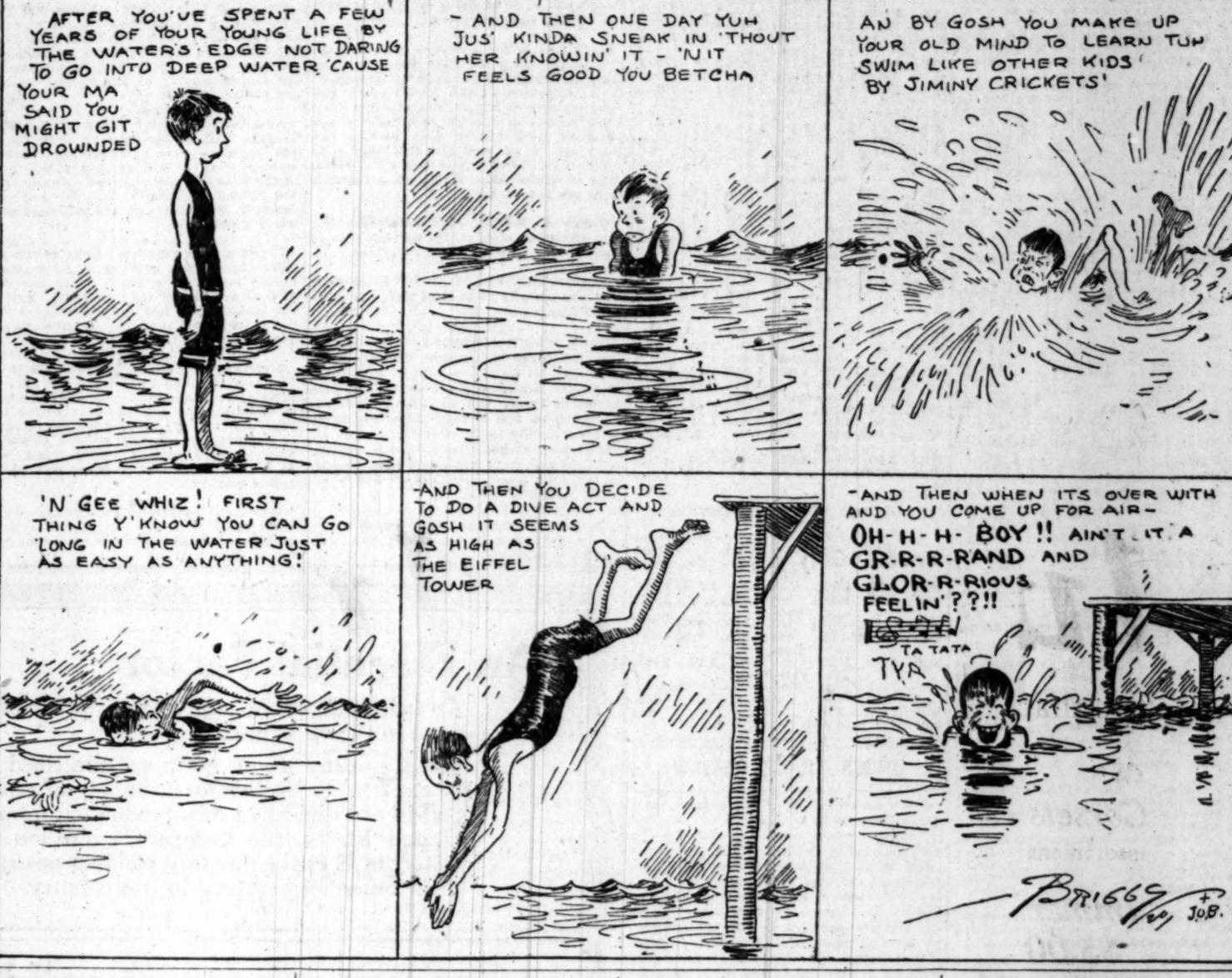
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DRAGGING THEM IN

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



\$30,000 GEM THIEF IS HELD AS SEIPP DEATH SUSPECT

Man Says He Stole Jewels in Pittsburgh.

Homicide squad case No. 474 is near solution.

That is the report sent out from the detective bureau last night.

Case No. 474 is the mystery murder of Paul Kanstrup, 55 years old, chauffeur for William Sherman Hay, 3300 Michigan avenue. Mr. Hay is son-in-law of the late Charles S. Seipp. Kanstrup was found on April 24 in a garage in the rear of the Hay home. His skull had been crushed. The case has steadfastly defied solution.

Negro Is Suspected.

Wednesday Percy Green, 3539 Michigan avenue, a colored man, was arrested in a loop loan bank while attempting to draw some jewelry. With a key found in his pocket, the police opened a safe deposit vault and recovered \$30,000 worth of jewels.

Last night Lieut. Michael Hughes and Detective Sergeants Joseph O'Donnell, William Brophy and John Dettman took up the work of "third degreeing" Green. They believe he is the man who killed Kanstrup.

We believe he killed that this is the man," said Lieut. Hughes.

"We believe he killed that chauffeur. He lives just around the corner from the scene of the murder."

The afternoon Kanstrup was murdered he called on a bank and cashed a check for \$600. The notation on the stub of the check said "for diamonds." Kanstrup had been in Winnetka a day prior to the shooting. Some of the jewelry recovered from Green had been identified as stolen from a Winnetka home.

Tells of Pittsburgh Robbery.

Green told Hughes he had stolen the jewelry from two apartments in Pittsburgh last October.

He said that while employed as a cook on the Pennsylvania railroad he followed a richly jeweled woman to her home and forced entrance through a window and stole the jewels. Later he entered another flat and took jewels.

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DRAGGING THEM IN

ACTOR'S OTHER LOVES TOO MANY FOR WIFE, SHE CHARGES IN SUIT

FATALITIES BY AUTOS SET NEW RECORD; 254 DIE

Reckless Drivers Are to Blame—Coroner.

Auto Deaths from January 1 to Date, 254

Chicago's speeders, joy riders, and intoxicated drivers are rapidly establishing a record for the number of persons killed by their machines. To date it is far in excess of any previous year and bids fair to outdistance the 1919 record when 420 persons were killed in automobile accidents.

From the first of January this year, automobiles have been the direct result of the death of 254 persons, as against 218 for the first seven months of 1919. It should be made clear that not all of these deaths were of drivers, but of passengers.

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To date five letters addressed to "Miss Lois Hall" have been received.

"Dear Lois: I like your description, for what you gave of it," wrote E. H. Middleton of Grant Park, Ore.

"Miss Lois recently gained considerable notoriety when she sued the Marigold Gardens for \$50,000, charging that they had broken their contract that they had broken their contract.

Eleven drivers have been held to the grand jury, ten for manslaughter, and one for murder. Five drivers, who escaped after running down their victims, have been ordered apprehended by coroner's juries.

Many Children Killed.

One hundred and sixty-one deaths have resulted from pedestrians being run down in the streets, and in more than half the cases the victims have been children. Reckless drivers are largely to blame for the accidents, Coroner Hoffman says.

Donald Barrow, 17 years old, 657 Anthony avenue, was the two hundred and fifty-third person to be killed by autos this year. Barrow, who was employed at the stockyards, died yesterday in Winnetka Park hospital of injuries suffered in a car accident a day ago when another automobile collided with the one in which he was riding.

Boys Meet Death.

A few hours later Milton Barnett, 14 years old, 52 West Thirty-fourth street, died on the way to the Provident hospital from skull fracture, caused when he was struck by an automobile driven by Don Russell, 2719 South Washburn avenue, at South State and Thirty-third streets. Russell is being held by the police.

Owing to newspaper publicity it will be hard to get a jury to try Wanderer in an impartial manner," Attorney Guenther said. I think the best way is to get a change of venue to some other county."

WANDERER MAY FACE JURY IN ANOTHER COUNTY

Possibility that Lieut. Carl Wanderer might not be tried in this county was hinted yesterday by his attorneys who said he was resigning and made a formal plan of not going to the indictment charging him with the murder of his wife and the unidentified "down and out boy" whom he confessed killing.

Judge Hugo Pam then set the cause for hearing of preliminary motions on Sept. 8 and Sept. 13 as the date on which the trial itself would start.

"It will be hard to get a jury to try Wanderer in an impartial manner," Attorney Guenther said. I think the best way is to get a change of venue to some other county."

LOST MAIL HEAD BECOMES DADDY TO 100 ORPHANS

D. J. Foster, head of the lost mail department at the federal building,

has handled everything from guinea pigs to cannon balls during his postal career.

But he struck a proposition Wednesday that kept him in hot water for 24 hours. During that time he played nursery maid to one hundred

lost orphans, mostly white. They had been lost in the mails and turned over to his department for care and disposition.

Last Wednesday night when a clerk from the parcel post department telephoned the lost mail section. "We've got 100 babies down here," he said.

"No address, you'll have to come and get them."

Since Foster found that they had been sent from Ohio, but the consignee had forgotten to place any other address than Chicago on the packages.

The orphans were only a few days old. They had had nothing to eat for 24 hours, and protested by filling the room with their cries.

Yesterday a telegram solved the problem.

"Send the chickens to —." The name and address were censored by the postal authorities. They were sent.

MACAN HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

John Macan, 3738 South Halsted street, a chauffeur for Levine & Co. 3738 South Halsted street, was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury today in connection with the death of Alexander Callahan

HOGS OPEN WEAK, BUT RALLY AT SESSION'S END

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock at Chicago yesterday were:

	HOGS	PIGS	STEERS	COWS	HEIFERS
Bulk of sows	\$14.206616.30				
Heavy hatches	14.406115.85				
Butchers	14.406115.80				
Medium weights	14.406114.85				
Heavy hatches packing	13.906114.80				
Heavy, heavy packing	13.506113.80				
Light bacon	16.006110.00				
Light bacon	15.256110.00				
Pigs	14.406110.00				
Pigs, 100 lbs.	15.256110.00				
Pigs, 90 lbs.	14.406110.00				
Pigs, 80 lbs.	13.506110.00				
Stays, subject to dockage	12.006110.00				
Prime steers, 1,000 lbs.	\$16.700615.00				
Food to choice	14.006115.00				
Fool to choice	14.206115.00				
Canning and inferior	9.736114.00				
Medium weights	9.736114.00				
Heavy hatches	9.736114.00				
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Pounds	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds
1 lb. 25¢	25¢	27¢	28¢	28¢	27¢
2 lbs. 25¢	50¢	52¢	54¢	54¢	52¢
3 lbs. 25¢	75¢	78¢	80¢	80¢	78¢
4 lbs. 25¢	100¢	102¢	104¢	104¢	102¢
5 lbs. 25¢	125¢	128¢	130¢	130¢	128¢
6 lbs. 25¢	150¢	152¢	154¢	154¢	152¢
7 lbs. 25¢	175¢	178¢	180¢	180¢	178¢
8 lbs. 25¢	200¢	202¢	204¢	204¢	202¢
9 lbs. 25¢	225¢	228¢	230¢	230¢	228¢
10 lbs. 25¢	250¢	252¢	254¢	254¢	252¢
12 lbs. 25¢	300¢	302¢	304¢	304¢	302¢
15 lbs. 25¢	375¢	378¢	380¢	380¢	378¢
18 lbs. 25¢	450¢	452¢	454¢	454¢	452¢
20 lbs. 25¢	500¢	502¢	504¢	504¢	502¢
25 lbs. 25¢	625¢	628¢	630¢	630¢	628¢
30 lbs. 25¢	750¢	770¢	790¢	790¢	770¢
35 lbs. 25¢	875¢	900¢	920¢	920¢	900¢
40 lbs. 25¢	1000¢	1020¢	1040¢	1040¢	1020¢
45 lbs. 25¢	1125¢	1150¢	1170¢	1170¢	1150¢
50 lbs. 25¢	1250¢	1275¢	1300¢	1300¢	1275¢
60 lbs. 25¢	1500¢	1525¢	1550¢	1550¢	1525¢
70 lbs. 25¢	1750¢	1775¢	1800¢	1800¢	1775¢
80 lbs. 25¢	2000¢	2025¢	2050¢	2050¢	2025¢
90 lbs. 25¢	2250¢	2275¢	2300¢	2300¢	2275¢
100 lbs. 25¢	2500¢	2525¢	2550¢	2550¢	2525¢
120 lbs. 25¢	3000¢	3025¢	3050¢	3050¢	3025¢
150 lbs. 25¢	3750¢	3775¢	3800¢	3800¢	3775¢
200 lbs. 25¢	5000¢	5025¢	5050¢	5050¢	5025¢
250 lbs. 25¢	6250¢	6275¢	6300¢	6300¢	6275¢
300 lbs. 25¢	7500¢	7700¢	7900¢	7900¢	7700¢
350 lbs. 25¢	8750¢	9000¢	9200¢	9200¢	9000¢
400 lbs. 25¢	10000¢	10250¢	10500¢	10500¢	10250¢
450 lbs. 25¢	11250¢	11500¢	11750¢	11750¢	11500¢
500 lbs. 25¢	12500¢	12750¢	13000¢	13000¢	12750¢
600 lbs. 25¢	15000¢	15250¢	15500¢	15500¢	15250¢
700 lbs. 25¢	17500¢	17750¢	18000¢	18000¢	17750¢
800 lbs. 25¢	20000¢	20250¢	20500¢	20500¢	20250¢
900 lbs. 25¢	22500¢	22750¢	23000¢	23000¢	22750¢
1000 lbs. 25¢	25000¢	25250¢	25500¢	25500¢	25250¢
1200 lbs. 25¢	30000¢	30250¢	30500¢	30500¢	30250¢
1500 lbs. 25¢	37500¢	37750¢	38000¢	38000¢	37750¢
2000 lbs. 25¢	50000¢	50250¢	50500¢	50500¢	50250¢
2500 lbs. 25¢	62500¢	62750¢	63000¢	63000¢	62750¢
3000 lbs. 25¢	75000¢	77000¢	79000¢	79000¢	77000¢
3500 lbs. 25¢	87500¢	90000¢	92000¢	92000¢	90000¢
4000 lbs. 25¢	100000¢	102500¢	105000¢	105000¢	102500¢
4500 lbs. 25¢	112500¢	115000¢	117500¢	117500¢	115000¢
5000 lbs. 25¢	125000¢	127500¢	130000¢	130000¢	127500¢
6000 lbs. 25¢	150000¢	152500¢	155000¢	155000¢	152500¢
7000 lbs. 25¢	175000¢	177500¢	180000¢	180000¢	177500¢
8000 lbs. 25¢	200000¢	202500¢	205000¢	205000¢	202500¢
9000 lbs. 25¢	225000¢	227500¢	230000¢	230000¢	227500¢
10000 lbs. 25¢	250000¢	252500¢	255000¢	255000¢	252500¢
12000 lbs. 25¢	300000¢	302500¢	305000¢	305000¢	302500¢
15000 lbs. 25¢	375000¢	377500¢	380000¢	380000¢	377500¢
20000 lbs. 25¢	500000¢	502500¢	505000¢	505000¢	502500¢
25000 lbs. 25¢	625000¢	627500¢	630000¢	630000¢	627500¢
30000 lbs. 25¢	750000¢	770000¢	790000¢	790000¢	770000¢
35000 lbs. 25¢	875000¢	900000¢	920000¢	920000¢	900000¢
40000 lbs. 25¢	1000000¢	1025000¢	1050000¢	1050000¢	1025000¢
45000 lbs. 25¢	1125000¢	1150000¢	1175000¢	1175000¢	1150000¢
50000 lbs. 25¢	1250000¢	1275000¢	1300000¢	1300000¢	1275000¢
60000 lbs. 25¢	1500000¢	1525000¢	1550000¢	1550000¢	1525000¢
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250000 lbs. 25¢	6250000¢	6275000¢	6300000¢	6300000¢	6275000¢
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350000 lbs. 25¢	8750000¢	9000000¢	9200000¢	9200000¢	9000000¢
400000 lbs. 25¢	10000000¢	10250000¢	10500000¢	10500000¢	10250000¢
450000 lbs. 25¢	11250000¢	11500000¢	11750000¢	11750000¢	11500000¢

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.
For men.
\$100 per month.
1000 hours, clerks salaries depend on class of work, also 1000 hours per month working days each week and in addition to regular hours. Apply to Mr. Lincoln, Plymouth, 2d floor, 20th Street, Boston.

AGENTS—Agent, Central Dent, 13th and Indiana, 2nd floor, 20th Street, Boston.

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AMERICAN CITIZENS.

TO MAN MERCHANT SHIPS.

Wages \$60 to \$100 per month with room and board. Good opportunities for men to work 25 hours a week and at same time. For further information apply to Mr. Merchant.

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MAN—21 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE.

FOR working in shipyards, ports, docks, for trucking, handling paper and books, news, cleaning plants, dry dock, boat yards, overhauling Lake Michigan; clubs, houses, restaurants, etc.

We also need men of this type for day work.

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Several important positions open for several young men aged 17 to 21, with some high school education; experience not necessary.

Good opportunity for advancement in large and responsible positions.

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Copper wire drawing is a trade ready to start.

If you can speak and understand English, we want you to help us use you.

Do you want your job?

You are employed in a satisfactory job.

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PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Open in our warehouse for steady, reliable men no experience necessary.

Good wages and splendid chances for advancement.

STEEL SALES CORP.

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MAN—TWO Greeks two Lithuanians and men who speak one or more languages; all part time work.

60 days if you wish. BIG MONEY AT ONCE.

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Man familiar with parts of the city.

Manufacturing and parts of the city.

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1-18 in. x 8 ft. Rahn Carpenter lathe, good condition.

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1-24 in. x 14 ft. Boys & Emma's lathe, quick gap lathe, nearly new.

1-16 in. Curtis Pipe Machine.

1-14 in. Davis shaper.

1-14 in. Bookkeeper.

ESTATE FOR SALE
USES-SOUTH

REME ZARLAKE
2 modern houses; modern floor, st. and 2nd fl.; 2 br.; 1 bath; 1000 sq. ft. \$10,000. Located on North Shore, in the center of the city. The buildings are in excellent condition. Large front veranda; large living room; large dining room; kitchen; large back porch; 2 car garage; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$6000. Worth \$10,000. Address: J. S. Zarla, 1230 Sheldrake 1230.

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HOUSES-NORTH SIDE.

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Every One
Realizes That When
The building situation adjusts itself,
and you find in a desirable loca-
tion will go soaring.

Our subdivision can't be beat for
either location or value.

It will double and triple.

You can get your homesite here
now on easy terms and get an even
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For Sale—**WILMETTE**, NEW 8 ROOM
HOME, 1 1/2 stories, 1000 sq. ft., 2
beds, 1 bath, central heat, electric lights;
wood furnace; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$10,000.
Address: W. H. Wright & Co., 248 Wilmette.

INWOOD HOME.

A big sacrifice, account of leaving
the home of one's birth, 1000 sq. ft.,
very light, new roof, 2 br., 1 bath;
3 bedrooms; white pine paneling;
wood furnace; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$10,000.
Address: W. H. Wright & Co., 248 Wilmette.

METHING GRAND,

SHORE BUNGALOW.

2 bays, 1 c. station; 7 rms., 2 baths;
porch, sunroom, garage, 40 ft. long;
approx. \$10,000. Address: T. F. Benten, salesman,
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ON THE RIDGE,

HILLS.

Bungalow; pressed brick; 1000 sq. ft.;
Rock Island station; less than 4000
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1 1/2 story, 8 rooms, all recent
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ASTONISHING!

We have just erected a few
5 room bungalows and are
offering them for sale. They
have water on steam heat, hard
wood floors, oak trim and mahogany
in many rooms. The prices are very
reasonable. Terms are \$1000 down
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North Shore. The transportation facilities are
very good. The cost of construction is
less than the cost of com-
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**YOU WANT
OUR OWN HOME?**

course you do, but the high
cost of materials stop
you building at present, but
while the building situation
adjusts itself, you will be able to
buy your own home.

If you start now and then wait
until we get a better location, you
will be living happy ever after.

See below for terms.

As you are now paying out
for fuel, heat, electricity, trans-
portation and an ideal home-
site, we will invest our plan-
ning in your own home. Don't wait.

Write today. Address: A. S. Holmes.

SENSIBLE IDEA.

Now 60,000 homes in Chicago
which you have not seen
will be the biggest building boom
ever had; prices of new
houses to buy are now less
than ever before. If you want
to buy your own home, as you
do, then you will be living
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WE ARE OFFERING A FEW
CHOICE LOTS IN A

Very desirable section of the North-
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from \$725 up. Transportation
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AN IDEAL HOME.

that has put hundreds of people into
OWN HOMES.

on easy credit, like rent in Beautiful
North Oak Park.

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until we get a better location, you
will be living happy ever after.

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Write today. Address: A. S. Holmes.

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WHITMORE & BERRY CO.
Special Home Builders for Buyers.

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